

U. S. Navy Gunner's Story Of Shooting Own Planes

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Moderate
Temperature
Tonight
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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

RAF LOSES 73 BOMBERS IN BERLIN RAID

STORY ON PAGE 2

Joan Berry Identified in Court

Dramatically, Frederick Cannon, sharp-featured, British-accented night elevator operator in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York City, identifies Joan Berry as the girl who rode his elevator to about the 30th floor one night in October, 1942, with Charles Chaplin and another man. He testified in Los Angeles Federal Court as a prosecution witness in the comedian's trial on Mann Act charges. (Story on Page 3.)

Associated Press Wirephoto



CLOSING IN ON HITLER

RAF Near Berlin K. O. Reds Soon Hit Danube

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—The major part of 1000 RAF bombers fought through one of the bitterest night sky battles of the war last night and dumped 2800 tons of bombs on Berlin in the final drive for its complete obliteration.

Seventy-three British bombers were shot down over Berlin and other targets by large forces of German night fighters which Berlin said started attacking the RAF armada as it crossed Helgoland, in the North sea, and fought it all the way to the capital. Germany claimed 102 bombers were shot down in the long running fight which culminated in an hour-long battle over the capital as formation after formation roared over, starting new fires in the 16th major RAF raid since Nov. 18.

American Marauder bombers attacked the rail center of Hirsion in northern France this afternoon, supported by American Thunderbolt fighters, it was announced.

In the five-week interval in RAF blows, American heavy bombers had hit the capital five times in daylight.

The British Air Ministry's report said Kiel also had been hit by the night raiders "along with other objectives in western Germany." A German broadcast said Leipzig and Weimar also were hit.

Last night's bomb load equaled the record load loosed over Berlin in the RAF raid of Feb. 15 but fell short of the all-time mark of 3360 tons dumped on Frankfurt Wednesday.

As the British armada streamed east, 100 German bombers broke through London's aerial barrage to blast the British capital's business properties, dwellings and churches with tons of incendiaries in the longest raid in 12 months. Eleven planes were shot down.

A Berlin broadcast describing attacks of the weakened German air force said:

"For almost one hour the enemy bombers were the target of German night fighters which had taken off in large numbers. It is clear the British suffered one of their heaviest defeats in the 'Battle of Berlin.'"

The loss was the RAF's highest in its 16 major assaults on the No. 1 German target but fell six short of the record 79 lost in the RAF's Jan. 19 blow at Leipzig.

The revived German opposition was seen as indication the Germans are undertaking a last-ditch

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GERMANY—British and American bombers rain havoc on Germany... with mass raids on Berlin highlighting lesser sorties on Helgoland, Kiel, Leipzig and Weimar.



RUSSIA—Russian forces gain 62 miles in a drive to the Dniester river below Tarnopol... a maneuver which threatens thousands of Nazis to the east.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 25 (AP)—Striking in its white-hot hour of victory, the Red army was reported today to be exploiting its broad Tarnopol break-through in the southeastern corner of old Poland into a full-scale smash to fling the Germans back past Czernowitz to the Carpathian barrier. Pravda said the

mighty thrust between Tarnopol and Proskurov was gaining momentum. This terrain consists of a rising sloped land where the Russians already were within sight of the distant peaks of the mountain range which cuts like a sickle through Rumania.

While Marshal Zhukov's Tarnopol drive cut the Tarnopol-Lwow railway and knifed closer to the

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Proskurov, stubbornly-held German bastion in the Ukraine, has been captured "by storm" by Russian forces, Premier Stalin announced today in a special order of the day.

Lwow-Czernowitz trunk line, capture of Byelsti, traffic control point for northern Moldavia, appeared to be a matter of hours, front dispatches said. Its fall would give the Russians virtual control of a 200-mile long stretch of the eastern bank of the Dniester river.

The Red army would then be in a position to go smashing down upon Galatz and the Danube valley on the exposed side of the mountain barrier. Kishinev, capital of Moldavia, lies 60 miles south of this developing offensive in the path of any drive in this direction.

Following the great advances of Marshal Konev's Second Ukrainian army through the rolling hills of wheat and the vineyard country of the Moldavian republic, his advanced units have reached some elevated points where the towering foothills of the Rumanian side of the Prut river were in plain sight.

Front dispatches to Red Star said Zhukov's army cut the German front to pieces in its 62-mile, four-day advance, but that separated enemy groups were offering stiff resistance.

Stressing the prevalence of deep mud on all parts of the Ukrainian front, the dispatch added:

"Experience here proves that victory is on the side that holds the roads."



DECORATED—Capt. Bernard L. Austin, USN, of Winchester displays the Navy Cross which was pinned on him in a ceremony at Pearl Harbor. International News Photo

BURMA TOWN CAPTURED BY YANKS

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

NEW DELHI, March 25 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Merrill's all-American troops in the Mogaung valley of northern Burma have occupied the town of Shaduzup.

Jap columns thrusting along three invasion roads into India are meeting with increasingly stiff resistance and encountering setbacks, today's communique indicated.

An announcement that heavy bombers two days ago carried out their first low level bombing and strafing along a section of the "Burma-Siam railway," disclosed the Japs have built a rail link with their eastern conquest.

(The Japanese planned this Siam line to link south China sea ports with Burma without risking the hazards of the sea route around Singapore.)

Shaduzup is 58 miles northwest of Myitkyina, the Japanese head-head in northern Burma, upon which a British commando force of Gurkha and Kachin troops is advancing from the Sumrabum area in the north.

(A Japanese Domei dispatch said "major Japanese and national Indian troops have succeeded in advancing up to the enemy stronghold of Tamu, which is two kilometers (one and one-fifth miles) distant from the Manipur frontier.")

Jap Burma Thrust Increases China Worry

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, March 25 (AP)—Although Chinese Army circles have discounted any idea the Japanese penetration of Manipur is a prelude to a large-scale invasion of India, genuine undercurrents of concern are apparent among the Chinese.

Widespread uneasiness manifested itself in an immediate slump in the black market value of the rupee for which there formerly was a big and insistent demand.

Secret Tunnel Aids Nazi Cassino Battle

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 25 (AP)—Tough German paratroopers, ordered by their commander, Lieut.-Gen. Richard Heinrich, to cling to Cassino at all costs and throw the Allies out if possible, are holding New Zealand troops in tight confines in the southern part of the town.

The Germans have been able to get three more tanks into the lobby of the Continental Hotel and apparently are reinforcing their troops through secret tunnels, it was disclosed.

One of the tunnels used by the Germans was said to extend more than 1000 yards from the abbey atop Monastery Hill to the vicinity of Castle Hill which the Germans have been trying desperately to take from New Zealand troops of the Fifth Army.

According to local legend, the

Continental Hotel and Castle Hill are the focal points in a tunnel system running through the hills behind the town and in Cassino itself. The tunnels are said to have been built in the 16th century during a search for buried treasure.

One tunnel supposedly runs from the monastery to Castle Hill and another links Castle Hill with the Continental Hotel. Still another is reported to extend from the hotel to the colosseum, a German stronghold a mile south of the town along highway 6.

Allied Planes Bomb Own Cassino Troops

Allied ground forces attacking Cassino were bombed through error by planes of the Strategic Air Force during the recent all out air and artillery offensive against the Nazi stronghold, it was revealed today.

The tragic revelation came less than a week after the belated disclosure that 410 Allied airborne troops were killed and 23 planes were shot down by Allied anti-aircraft during the invasion of Sicily last July.

Disclosure of this second fatal error by Allied leaders was contained in a dispatch by Cyrus L. Sulzberger in the New York Times.

Sulzberger also revealed first reports of the extent of the bombardment of Cassino were exaggerated. Instead of the 3500 tons of bombs originally reported to have been dropped, Sulzberger said he has learned the total bomb tonnage "probably was just under 1300 tons."

Concerning the bombing of friendly troops, the Times reporter wrote:

"By and large, the bombing was accurate. But it is difficult, especially for heavy bombers, which normally should certainly not be employed for such purposes, to display complete accuracy on such close-in work, especially when the target area is partially obscured by smoke."

"There would appear small excuse for mistaken bombing of the rear, causing casualties including troops."

"Some forward units and artillery batteries suffered casualties from Allied bombs."

The Times article did not state whether the number of casualties due to erroneous bombing was as large as the loss suffered through mistakes and revealed eight months later, during the Sicilian invasion last July.

Sulzberger wrote that "these unhappy mistakes did not affect the battle picture and were just some more of those grievous errors, such as firing by artillery on its own infantry, that occasionally occur in war."

Cassino was described by Sulzberger as "one of the hardest pieces of terrain imaginable to crack, either from the ground or from the air." He wrote that tunnels, caves and wine cellars "make virtually impregnable shelters."

Summing up the Cassino bombardment, the Times warned "it would be completely illogical to draw any conclusions for speculation" on the effect of similar air support when the Allies strike against the Nazi-held western front.

(Sailor's Own Story of Tragic Gela Mistake on Page 4.)

Court Ruling Ties Chaplin

By JAMES LINDSLEY

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP)—A poignant and heart-throbbing love letter Joan Berry wrote to Charlie Chaplin was in the court record of his Mann Act trial today, but efforts by the movie comedian's counsel to probe into her romance with another man have been blocked by Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.

Just what will be the method of approach by the defense when the trial is resumed next Tuesday was not disclosed by Jerry Giesler, Chaplin's lawyer.

"The court's ruling greatly limits our proposed defense," Giesler told newsmen. "It simply means that we cannot now go into certain phases of Miss Berry's past."

He said he had not decided whether Chaplin will be called as a witness in his own defense.

"That depends on developments between now and the close of the prosecution's case," he explained.

The ruling followed an attempt by Giesler to have red-haired Joan state whether she told a man named Hans Reusch (otherwise unidentified) that she was broke but could get money from a man in Oklahoma because she had made a trip to Mexico with him "and there is a law against that in the United States; he can't do that."

After the ruling Giesler, snapping the locks shut on a voluminous briefcase which admittedly contained notes on a great amount of evidence he had hoped to introduce, remarked: "This shuts the door on our books."

MAY BE RECALLED

Joan Berry had to answer, and apparently she won't have to answer questions about associations with any man other than Chaplin, under Judge O'Connor's decree. She completed her direct and cross-examination testimony late yesterday, but U. S. Atty. Charles H. Carr said he might recall her later.

Joan's startled doe appearance in the witness chair quickly changed to one of placid resignation, and tears welled into her eyes and mascara streaked down her freckled face when Giesler began reading a letter she wrote to Chaplin Nov. 18, 1942, from Tulsa, Okla.

She lowered her head and hid her face from the gaze of the jury of seven women and five men as Giesler read: "That you, Charlie, for letting me know you—you, the greatest genius and artist living. You never really knew of the countless sleepless nights and millions of silent letters. You'd laugh at them, but they were pretty real to me. I know you're not interested in my plans, but I'd like to tell you, anyway. I'm going back to New York to get married (there really is a boy who wants to marry me)."

ARGUMENT ENSUES

There was an argument between lawyers on the admissibility of another letter, dated Nov. 22, 1942, and Joan began to cry anew. The court ruled out the first page and six lines of the second page.

There was a hush in the courtroom as Giesler read, from one of the letters, this fervent passage:

"In this whole stupid mess there are only two things that remained perfect. I never doubted for one second that I was to be Bridget (the role she presumably was to have had in a Chaplin picture). That knowledge compensated for the pain I felt when I knew that I was never really close to you."

"I thought that loving you and knowing that you never wanted or would never allow me to become a part of your life was torture, but now that I know I am not to be Bridget, my cup is full."

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JOAN BERRY PUSHES WAY THROUGH CROWD IN CORRIDOR Returns to Court After Recess to Continue Testifying

3 Sisters Rout Night Prowler

Three young Cambridge sisters, awakened in the night by the sound of a prowler in their bedroom, routed the intruder by defying his order to "keep quiet" and running for help.

And, because one of the plucky sisters told police she recognized the man as a neighbor, Patrick Marfiote, 28, married, of Allston st., Cambridge, was arrested a few hours later and held in \$5000 bail in East Cambridge court, charged with breaking and entering in the night time with attempt to commit a felony. His case was continued to next Wednesday by Judge Arthur Stone.

According to police, Marfiote opened the first-floor bedroom window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett, Sidney st., Cambridge, early today.

The three Hackett daughters, Mary, 15; Elizabeth, 12, and Paula, 6, were asleep. Mary awakened first and Marfiote then reportedly placed his hand over her mouth to quiet her. The other two girls were aroused, and Elizabeth fled from the room to call an older brother, William.

The intruder then ran into the cellar, turned off the fuse, plunging the house into total darkness, and escaped.

Mary told police she recognized the man, and when Marfiote was brought to the house she identified him.

Mary told police she recognized the man, and when Marfiote was brought to the house she identified him.

Leonhardt was one of the founders of a branch of the Nazi party here, and Abt was a research engineer and tool designer for Detroit war plants. Both were naturalized citizens.

With two other men and four women, they were accused of conspiring to obtain information concerning the war effort in the Detroit industrial area and transmit it to Nazi Germany.

Beats Devil

EVANSTON, Ill., March 25 (AP)—Humphrey Davis dreamed he saw the devil. He deemed it prudent to retreat in his dream since he knew no man can whip the devil.

He awoke hanging down from his bedroom window, his feet caught on the window cross-piece. His sister rescued him, and hospital physicians dressed his cuts received when he backed through the glass.

Great Is Right

BROOKLYN, Ct., March 25 (AP)—Penelope of Chelbourne, a harlequin pedigreed Great Dane, owned by Miss Charlotte Reiner, became a record-breaking mother this week when she gave birth to 13 puppies. All 13 have already been sold, Miss Reiner stated today.

Fumes Fell 3 In Malden

Mrs. Mary E. Waite of Watts st., Malden and her two children, Virginia, 7 and Charles, 3, were found unconscious in bed today by firemen who responded to a neighbor's telephone call reporting gas fumes from the house.

Mother and children were taken to Malden Hospital, where they were revived by Dr. C. F. Lynch. All are expected to recover.

Firemen said a kettle on the gas stove appeared to have boiled over and extinguished flames from a jet. Mrs. Waite's husband, Charles, had gone to work.

Parents in Plane At Airport, Learn Boy, 2, Drowned

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Pine st., South Weymouth, were seated in a plane for Canada at East Boston Airport today when they were notified their 2-year-old son, Lincoln, had drowned after they left him at home in care of a school girl.

The grieving parents rushed home to learn their little boy had slipped away and fell into Old Swamp river, swollen by melting snow.

The school girl, Doris Dean, 16, had gone to the Palmer home to care for Lincoln and his three brothers, William, 6; Donald, 4, and David, a baby, so the parents might take a trip to Canada. She called police when she discovered Lincoln's absence.

The child's body was recovered by Patrolman John Fitzgibbons.

A neighbor, Mrs. Albert Wiggin, succeeded in reaching Mr. and Mrs. Palmer at the airport by telephone only a few minutes before the plane was scheduled to take off.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight with the lowest temperature near 40. Sunday increasing cloudiness with somewhat lower temperature followed by light rain in the evening. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. Y. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 40 Concord 23
Bangor 25 Hartford 23
Burlington 38 Providence 24

Warmest day this date—75 in 1910.
Coldest day this date—18 in 1878.
Only 58 days to summer.
Sun rises—4:38 a. m.
Sun sets—7:08 p. m.
High tide—12:45 p. m.
Height of tide—11 ft. 6 in.

Sweet Home

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Back pay totalling \$44,000 has been distributed to the 35 soldiers repatriated on the Gripsholm, the Army reported today.

Payments were made within four hours after the men arrived at Halloran General Hospital, the Army said. Largest amount was a check for \$4700, which went to a lieutenant.



SATURDAY'S BRIDE—Ens. Joseph J. Vaughn, USNR, and his bride, the former Frances E. Baker of Detroit, are shown upon their arrival at the Hotel Statler for a reception that followed their marriage in Holy Cross Cathedral today. They were childhood sweethearts.

International News Photo by Myer Gueffo

U. S. Sailor's Story:

'How We Shot Down 23 of Our Planes at Gela'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25 (AP)—A wounded Memphis sailor disclosed today he was one of the Navy gunners who shot down 23 U. S. transport planes last July at Gela, Sicily, and he declared: "No one can blame the Navy gunners, for we were just a watch tick from walking that night."

The sailor, Gordon B. Manley, boatswain's mate second class, later was wounded at Salerno and now is in a Philadelphia hospital. Manley, declaring "no one seems to explain just what happened" that night, wrote an account of the episode to Press-Scimitar Columnist Eldon Roark "in defense of the naval gunners."

Part of his letter follows:

"We had invaded the night before and our big guns had been hitting them (the enemy) all day knocking out tanks, shore batteries, railroads, railroad guns, troops and trucks. I am speaking now of the warship I was on. I heard later that our big guns alone put 26 tons of projectiles over that day. So they were apparently out to get our ship."

"We had several air attacks through the day. Some time during the afternoon, 35 German bombers came after us. They got one of our cargo ships about 3 p. m. The burning ship exploded, making a mountain of smoke that spread slowly all over the bay, turning day into night."

U. S. Planes Mixed in With Nazis

About 7 p. m. my gunnery officer passed word around that there would be 200 of our transport planes over about 10 p. m. About 20 minutes before our planes came over, the German bombers came in. The ship was still burning. Our destroyers had tried to sink it and made things worse as the oil spread all over the water, burning, making it look as if the whole sea were burning; and as I say, there was a solid blanket of smoke over most of that part of the coast."

"When the Germans came in, guided by the fire, they dropped the sky full of flares until they spotted us."

"Then, boy, that is where things really began to happen! Bombs were dropping like hail this time, knocking some of the boys off their feet when they burst."

"Right in the middle of all this, our planes came over, the first we knew they were there."

"My eyes were every place at once. I would glance at the water every second or so, watching for E boats as this is the time they come and do their dirty work. During one of those glances, I spied a plane that looked as large as the Columbia Tower (in Memphis) about 30 feet above the water headed right into the side of our ship. All of us that saw it opened up on it. When we shot him down, he was less than 100 feet from the ship."

Can't Blame U. S. Gunners

"There were no paratroops on that one and all of the crew of 10 were saved. Also our boats picked up many of the troops that bailed out."

"Now, Eldon, I think I know as much about what happened that night as anyone there as I really had a ringside seat, and that is just exactly how the whole thing happened. No one can blame the Navy gunners, for we were just a watch tick from death that night, and were shooting to live to shoot another day."

"Boy, I am on a quad A. A. gun. We were shooting so fast that night that there were rings of fire coming out of the barrels. Well, you can imagine just how we felt the next morning when we found what really had happened. But that is just one of those things that happen in these lovely wars."

"I made it my business when I got back to Africa to talk to some of the pilots and I talked to several of them. They all seemed to agree that it was the smoke."

"Some said they had seen the fire from the burning ship and thought it was that famous fire on the side of the hill at Gela. All of them thought the smoke was a large cloud bank. Most of them went around it. They are the ones who lived to fly another day."

"I also talked with quite a few of the paratroops that went over that night, but, fellow, I sure can't write here what they said about it. In fact I did not let them know I was there. They put a few questions at me. I told them I was on shore duty at Algiers. They did not blame the Navy; they blamed the ones that sent them over us."

Smokes as Train Is Lifted Off Him

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—Crushed between a freight car and a loading platform today Arnold Palmer, 31-year-old Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, told workers frantically trying to free him:

"Keep your shirt on and give me a cigarette."

A lighted cigarette was placed in his mouth, and puffing even as he gasped for breath the trapped man directed operations. He asked for a doctor, saying "If the train moves suddenly it will be too great a release of pressure."

Dr. Arthur Silvers, administering a hypodermic, then the train was jacked up and moved away. At a hospital, doctors found Palmer had suffered only a back injury and cuts and bruises.

Congress to Recess

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today a tentative agreement had been reached between Senate and House for an Easter recess from March 30 to April 12.



MAYOR AIDS PAPER DRIVE—Mayor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin add their armful to Boston's waste paper drive... and help to fill a truck driven by Tim Sullivan. International News Photo by Myer Ostroff

HOUSE WAITS VET BILL O. K.'D BY SENATE

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25—Unanimously passed by the Senate by a 49 to 0 vote, the GI Bill of Rights, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, goes to the House Monday, and legislative leaders said today it was virtually certain of enactment by both branches before the start of the Easter recess next Thursday.

Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the House World War Veterans Committee, promised today to convene his group immediately.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who steered the bill through Senate committee hearings onto the floor for its final smashing victory, will explain benefits of the legislation in an address over the nationwide CBS network at 10:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

The \$3,500,000,000 rehabilitation bill provides three billion dollars for benefits, plus a half-billion dollar authorization for construction of new hospital facilities.

In addition to government-paid education for servicemen and women, it also provides unemployment compensation of \$15 a week for 52 weeks during a two-year period; loans up to \$1000 to buy homes or businesses; job replacement service and designation of the Veterans' Administration to administer all provisions as a war agency.

WACs Aid Paper, Tin Collection

WACs driving Army trucks will "invade" every Boston ward tomorrow to assist in a general clean-up collection of all waste paper and scrap tin which for any reason was overlooked in this week's regular salvage drive.

So vital is the need for waste paper and tin for the manufacture of vital war equipment that high Army, Navy and Coast Guard officials were quick to offer their help in the city's efforts to gather every possible bit of material, Salvage Director George G. Hyland said.

City-owned vehicles and trucks of the three armed services will go from house to house in every section of Boston, picking up paper and tin left on the sidewalk by householders.

Hyland explained that many persons were confused by the revised schedules of collections, necessitated by Monday's 11-inch snowfall, with the result that they failed to put their bundles of paper and tin out to be picked up.

While the special clean-up drive takes place in Boston tomorrow, there will be curb collections of waste paper in Wellesley and Everett. Also, Boy Scouts will gather paper on the south side of Waltham. Monday collections are scheduled for Dedham and Weymouth.

Boast of 15 Sinkings

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—A Berlin broadcast asserted today U-boats have sunk 10 ships totaling 46,000 tons, and five destroyers and escort vessels from Allied convoys in the Mediterranean and North Atlantic.

CHURCHILL FINDS AEF SET FOR INVASION

By PIERRE J. HUSS

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 25 (INS)—American invasion troops, poised in Britain for the landing assault on western Europe which Prime Minister Churchill hinted is imminent, had the British leader's assurance today they can face the future "with a feeling of utmost confidence and resolution."

The prime minister will make a radio address to the nation tomorrow evening at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EWT.). His address also will be beamed to the United States, it was announced by the British Broadcasting Company.

Winding up a two-day tour of American bases in England under the guidance of Gen. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied invasion forces, Churchill expressed his confidence in the outcome of the impending final battle of Europe.

"I have passed three very happy and memorable days with my friend, Gen. Eisenhower, and your leading commanders who are here in these most anxious and inspiring weeks when all thoughts are turned to striking the great blow which may bring peace and freedom nearer to the men of all the United Nations, indeed to the world," he said.

Winant Pays Tribute To Merchant Marine

CARDIFF, Wales, March 25 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Winant, paying tribute to Merchant Marine sailors of all Allied Nations, declared today they would play a vital part in the forthcoming "greatest water-borne invasion in history."

"To establish and maintain our bridgeheads and support our advancing columns," he said in a speech at the opening of a Merchant Navy Club, one of three similar gifts from American labor for the use of sea workers.

De Valera in Plea To Save Rome

DUBLIN, March 25 (INS)—Both the German and the Allied high commands today had received an urgent appeal from Eire's Prime Minister de Valera to spare Rome.

Echoing the recent plea of Pope Pius XII, the Premier, who said he expressed the sentiments of the world's 300,000,000 Catholics, declared Rome's destruction is "inevitable" if the city is defended by the Nazis and attacked by the Allies.

In a statement to the major belligerents, De Valera called on the Allies and the Axis to "seek through appropriate intermediary channels an agreement by which Rome may be saved."

Hoover Urges U. S. Save Finland's Face

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has called the United States government to help Finland out of her plight.

Declaring Finland had been a symbol of the struggle for freedom for 300 years, Hoover said in a statement "it would seem we could use our good offices to secure some way out of the impasse for Finland."

Al Smith's Teacher Dies

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Brother Baldwin Peter, 82, a Christian Brothers teacher who taught former Gov. Alfred E. Smith at St. James school on New York's lower East Side, died today. At one time he taught in Waltham.

Berlin Claims Sofia Bombed by Allies

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—A DNB announcement from Berlin today said Allied aircraft "made terror attacks" on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, yesterday. There has been no announcement of an attack on Sofia from Allied sources.



NEW INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLINIC—Using the Sister Kenny method, new infantile paralysis clinic is opened by National Foundation on Main st., Malden, today... and here Stella Hinzman, 13, of Everett, is given a light and heat treatment by Mrs. Thomas E. Boyan of Malden, physical therapy technician. Harvard's infantile paralysis committee furnishes technicians for the work.

21 Youths Held in Attack On Malden Junior Band

South Boston police have rounded up, and are holding, 21 youths suspected of causing the near riot on Evacuation Day in which members of the Malden VFW Junior Band were attacked by young hoodlums, it was disclosed today.

Through Mayor John D. McCarthy of Malden police in Boston asked VFW officials to send the band members to South Boston so they might view the suspects and possibly identify them.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, police commissioner, would not comment on the arrests. "I'd rather not say anything until I talk with the Governor," he said. "Gov. Saltonstall is in New York.

Col. Sullivan recently told a delegation of eight Protestant clergymen, who called on him to get facts about the Evacuation Day attacks, he had seen a fight between two small boys during the parade, near the VFW band, but was not sure a member of the band was involved.

In early comment on the attacks, Col. Sullivan said he had been told by Sergt. Manuel Suzanne of South Boston that no South Boston youths were among the attackers. Suzanne, the commissioner said, knew many South Boston youths.

Capt. Robert T. Lynch, who announced the arrests to Mayor McCarthy, was not available to further information about the youths in custody.

Three young members of the VFW band testified at a hearing by post officials in Malden last Sunday they saw brass knuckles used by the attackers. This was asserted also by a recently enlisted sailor, Albert Cohen, 17, of Walnut st., Malden, who marched in uniform at the head of the band.

One of those who made the charge was a 19-year-old girl, Barbara Marshall, first trumpeter. Miss Marshall said she fought off one of the hoodlums by cracking him on the head with her trumpet.

3 Priests Ordained In Fall River Rites

FALL RIVER, March 25 (AP)—Three members of the La Salle order of Attleboro were ordained into the Roman Catholic priesthood today by Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, bishop of Fall River, assisted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Noon, V. G., of New Bedford.

The new priests are Rev. Raymond Isabelle, M. S., of Lowell; Rev. Roland Rousseau, M. S., of Fitchburg, and Rev. Ferdinand Tardiff, M. S., Attleboro.



JUNE-BRIDE-TO-BE — From New York comes the report that Candy Jones, who last year was named the "nation's prettiest model," will become the bride in June of Fred Kaplan, Gotham lawyer.

18-26 DRAFT CALL; DELAY TO OLDER MEN

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The mass movement of men under 26 from jobs to battle lines was speeded today as selective service began calling them for physical examinations and postponed consideration of older men.

Government agencies hurriedly gathered data on the manpower needs of vital industries so that new centralized machinery for recommending deferments of men under 26 can start rolling.

Those two developments put order in the situation after a week of confusion.

RULES HIT 365,000

To youths 18 through 25 holding non-agricultural job deferments—there were 365,000 at the last count—the new regulations mean:

- 1—They will be called for pre-induction physicals right away.
- 2—Their classifications will be reconsidered faster than before because Hershey ordered a halt to reconsideration of men 26 and over, until each local board has gone through its list of younger men.
- 3—Expiration dates of their deferments no longer have any meaning.
- 4—If they are found unfit for military service or fit for limited service only, their draft board can give them occupational deferments instead of putting them in 4-F or 1-L.

DELAY FOR MEN OVER 26

To men in the 26-37 age group who are in 3-A or hold job deferments, the new regulations mean a delay in reconsideration of their cases.

The armed forces are primarily interested in young men, but this doesn't mean all calls can be filled from men under 26. For example, the new rules do not halt induction of men over 25 who are already in 1-A.



COVER GIRLS—Smiling their prettiest are (l. to r.) Lynda Britt, Boston airline hostess; Venus Ramey, Cincinnati dancer, and Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Kansas City housewife, after they were chosen as the three winners of a "cover girl" contest held in Washington.

Associated Press Photo

Vesuvius Peril Ends; Three More Killed

NAPLES, March 25 (AP)—A roof collapsing from the weight of ashes from Mt. Vesuvius, killed three persons in the village of Terzigno on the volcano's eastern slope last night.

Kenny Fund Boosted \$500

CHICAGO, March 25—The express object of the Quincy Foundation, of Quincy, Ill., is:

"To take, hold in trust and own real, personal and mixed property and to disburse the income and the principal thereof for religious, charitable and educational purposes and for the relief of indigent and afflicted persons."

And in line with the last clause of that creed the Quincy Foundation today had sent a check for \$500 to the Herald-American for the fund to keep Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famous Australian nurse, in this country.

H. G. Delklaus, treasurer of the foundation, which was chartered as a non-profit corporation in 1919, said that a person who had previously placed funds with the foundation recently directed that \$500 of the money be sent to the "Penny for Kenny" fund.



ACCUSED—Pvt. George Inzer, 20-year-old Army paratrooper whose brother is a prisoner of the Japs, was freed today in Knoxville, Tenn., after he fatally injured Hobert Ricker, a construction worker. Inzer hit Ricker after the latter said he "hoped Japan and Germany would win the war."

Associated Press Wirephoto

The fatalities brought to five the total of deaths reported in the greatest eruption of the volcano since 1872. Mt. Vesuvius continued to spit volcanic dust into the sky today, but the threat of further destruction to nearby villages seemed ended. The lava flows had virtually stopped.

A U. S. Army officer said the roofs of 15 houses in the region of San Giuseppe Vesuviano, east of Vesuvius, including the village of Terzigno, had fallen in under the weight of a four-inch blanket of ashes.

Unofficial estimates of the damage caused by the eruption ranged from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Allied authorities said they were recruiting Italian laborers to clear the roofs and streets of the volcanic ash. American Army engineers were using bulldozers to clear highways so stalled traffic could move.

With fields and pastures thickly covered by the ash, authorities were rushing food for livestock as well as inhabitants in the stricken area.

All the lava flows which had been destroying dwellings, growing crops and forest planting came to a standstill last night, Allied military government officials reported. Thousands of refugees evacuated from Cercola and other communities started to drift back to their homes.

Officials estimated that about 3200 persons remained homeless from the devastation in the twin villages of San Sebastiano and Massa Di Somma.

Worker Electrocuted In Changing Fuses

HAVERHILL, March 25 (AP)

—Frank Thorne, 55, electrician at the Haverhill boxboard plant, was electrocuted today while removing fuses from a fuse box.

Harold Fernald, manager, said Thorne failed to pull a switch to shut off the power and contacted a wire carrying 585 volts.

60,000 Miners Still Out

LONDON, March 25 (AP)

—Some 60,000 coal miners stayed away from pits in the Yorkshire area today and another 25,000 were still out in the Doncaster area despite an announcement last night mine owners had agreed to adjust wages of skilled workers.



NEW ENGLANDERS IN ENGLAND—Sitting on the hood of an armored car at a flying base in England, these aviation engineers discuss the day's events . . . (l. to r.) Pfc. Arthur M. Kinney of Portland, Me.; Pvt. Paul Labouef of Central Falls, R. I.; Corp. William J. Donovan of Somerville, Mass.; Leslie Stiles of Bedford, Mass.; Pvt. Joseph J. Deshaies of Lawrence and Pvt. Clarence M. Emerson of Smyrna, Del.

Associated Press Photo

GOP Can Invigorate War, Bricker Says

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25—Declaring that a change of administration in Washington would invigorate the whole war effort, Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, said here that if elected President

he would keep Adm. King and Gen. Marshall in their commands.

"They are doing a major job magnificently," said Gov. Bricker. "I do not say that of Adm. King because he is from Ohio, although I am proud of that. I would keep both of these leaders until the war is won."

"I regard Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, as having the greatest grasp of anybody of the vast military problem. In my judgment he is the number one commander of the world."

These opinions were expressed by Gov. Bricker in a radio interview preceding a conference with the leading industrial and business men, and an address at the Tutwiler Hotel, where he spoke as the guest of the Republican State Organization of Alabama.

The occasion was Gov. Bricker's second campaign tour into the deep South. The reception accorded him was cordial.

In all his public appearances, Gov. Bricker predicted the election of a Republican president in November.

DEWEY BLASTS CENSORSHIP POLICY OF U. S.

By JEANETTE SMITS

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey lashed out bitterly at the Administration's news censorship policy, charging that "even after a presidential broadcast, we still know precisely nothing of what really happened at the much-heralded conference in Teheran."

Gov. Dewey voiced his most vehement attacks on the Administration to date at the opening of the Press Photographers Ass'n annual exhibition.

"Unfortunately there have been increasing signs of late that our newspapers are being denied the right to print all the news," he said. "Important matters have been withheld for months until they leaked out."

"Only now do we learn, because it leaked out, of the shooting down of 23 transport planes and the killing of 410 American paratroopers in Sicily, eight months ago."

The governor admitted the need for military censorship, but declared the events referred to have not been suppressed "to keep information from the enemy so much as to keep them from our own people."

15 Are Killed In Mine Blast

SHINNSTON, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—A mighty explosion which tore up a half-acre of ground killed 15 men early today while they were trying to put out a fierce fire in a central West Virginia coal mine.

First reports were that 14 men had died but confusion over names of two men delayed compilation of the death list for hours after the explosion. It finally was determined that one man believed on the crew was at home, while another had taken his place.

Saltonstall, in N. Y., Warns on Vet Care

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, told the National Republican Club today our returning veterans who will be "the dominating force in government and civic affairs" should be our first and foremost concern in the postwar era.

Speaking at the Saturday non-partisan discussions forum on "America and the Postwar World," he said:

"We must read our history and learn its lessons well. We must not forget the misery and neglect of the soldiers after the Civil War, especially in the South. We must provide them with care and op-

portunity."

He expressed hope that the states, communities and schools would be given complete charge of the administration of the federal government's program of advanced education for returning service men and women, so that this education might be "completely unfettered."

He warned that the United States "must beware of any holier-than-thou attitude."



ENSIGN MCDADE ENSIGN COX ENSIGN EMERSON
COMMISSIONED—These three SPARS were awaiting assignments today after receiving commissions as ensigns at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct. They are (l. to r.) Margaret K. McDade of Newton, Ruth C. Cox of West Roxbury and Gertrude

Hub Democrats Bid Hannegan Welcome

All shades of Democratic opinion in the Bay State—New Dealers, anti-New Dealers and those for and against 16 years in the White House—attended a reception to Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national committee chairman, in Hotel Touraine on his arrival in Boston today.

Hannegan, scheduled as chief speaker, at the annual Jackson Day dinner tonight in the Copley Plaza, was honored by the Thomas Jefferson Forum, an organization of Massachusetts Democrats aimed at unifying the party's ranks for the coming presidential campaign. Included among those attending the Touraine reception were Cong. John W. McCormack, House majority leader; Collector of Internal Revenue, Denis J. Delaney;

Deputy Collector Thomas H. Buckley, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, School Committeeman Joseph White, Paul McCarthy of Somerville, state committee treasurer; Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., of the state committee, Prof. Albert Murray of Suffolk Law School, John Aspell, former minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Margaret J. O'Riordan, Democratic National Committeeman.

HIGH OFFICIALS URGE F. D. TO GET IN RACE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—A group of highly-placed administration officials was reported today planning to ask President Roosevelt to formally announce his willingness to accept a nomination for 16 years in the White House rather than be drafted by the Democratic National Convention.

The report was accompanied by an expression of confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will accede to the request, and will make a statement in the next 60 days.

Officials promoting the plan were said to hold that while a third term draft was proper, the war has so changed the situation it is incumbent upon Mr. Roosevelt to make a frank statement to the nation.

Plans call for the President to explain the war situation and problems of peace are so grave he is willing to brush tradition aside and offer himself to the nation for its decision.

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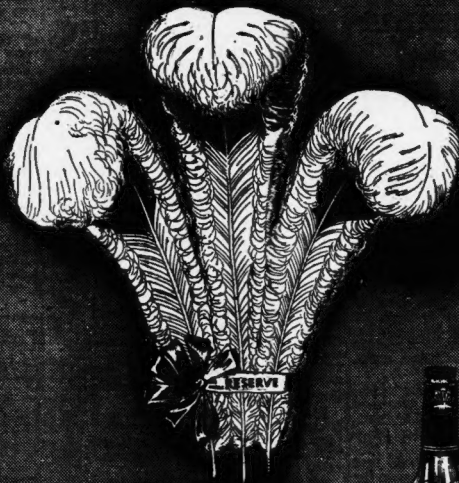
Greeks to Hail Wallace Here

With Vice-President Henry A. Wallace as principal speaker, Greek-Americans from all sections of New England will attend exercises at Symphony Hall at 3 p. m. tomorrow in celebration of the 123d anniversary of Greek Independence Day.

He will be tendered a breakfast by the committee in Hotel Touraine at 9:15 tomorrow morning.

The vice-president's address at 4:30 p. m. will be broadcast over a nation-wide network and short-waved to England, Greece and other countries.

In the evening Vice-President Wallace will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the American Friends of Greece at the Harvard Club. The dinner will be attended by outstanding Greek-American citizens in this section and by civic and educational leaders.



First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve



OSTRICH: Tell me, sir, what do you think of Three Feathers?
MAN: Finest whiskey that ever came out of a bottle! Like to get it oftener, though.



OSTRICH: We're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
MAN: Oh yes, I recall—you stopped making whiskey in October 1942.



OSTRICH: Check! Our distilleries are producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
MAN: Victory comes first! Makes me appreciate my share of Three Feathers all the more!

Our Carton Has Joined the Boys at the Front!

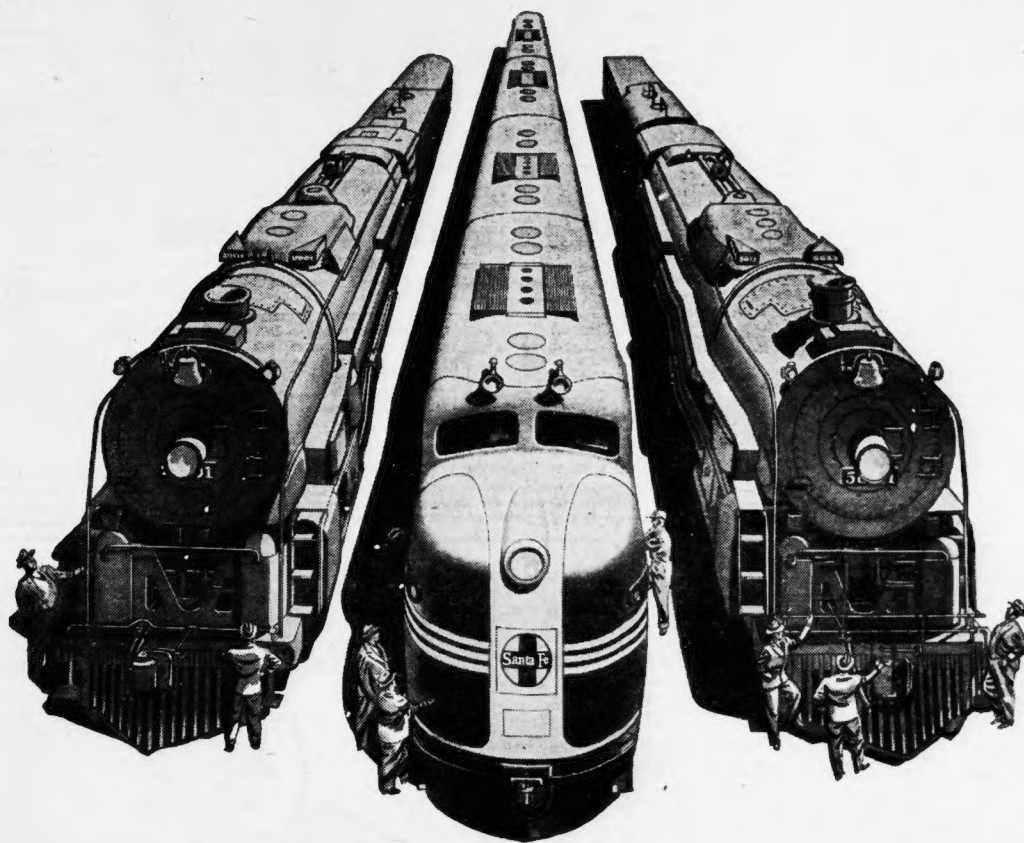
* PLEASE take home your ROYAL CROWN COLA in your shopping bag, so that its precious cardboard can be used to pack critical supplies!



Best by Taste-Test

ROYAL CROWN COLA

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe")



New Steel Beauties on the Santa Fe

There isn't yet the ceremony in taking delivery of a new locomotive that there is in christening a ship.

But, just the same, it's a great occasion on the Santa Fe when we receive those super-powered, high-speed locomotives so badly needed today.

For every new one means "rolling" more and longer freight trains loaded with war matériel. and more trains operated for the

increasing troop movements.

The three locomotives shown above are among the first delivered of the big fleet of powerful locomotives ordered by Santa Fe. *And more are coming!*

★ Locomotives illustrated above—new "4-8-4" steam locomotive, "2000 class"; 5,400-horsepower freight Diesel; "2-10-4" steam locomotive, "5001 class." You can bet your driving wheels they'll pull a lot of freight cars fast!



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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Letter Episode May Hurt Chaplin Case

By MARGARET BUELL WILDER

(Noted Writer and Author of the Best Seller, "Since You Went Away.")
LOS ANGELES, March 25—When Joan Berry left the stand in tears after the reading of her second letter to Chaplin, there wasn't a woman in the courtroom who wasn't to some extent herself Joan Berry.

Even the old, even the harsh, could not have failed to be moved by the hopelessness, the hail-and-farewell, of those words.

Right or wrong, moral or immoral, it was the letter of a woman in love, and the sincerity seemed to shine through the occasional self-dramatization.

The awfulness of having to hear that letter read aloud made every woman listener shiver for the girl.

URNS AWAY IN TEARS

And when the auburn-haired witness, no longer able to face the staring crowd, had covered her eyes and turned her face away in tears, it may be that Mr. Giesler realized he hadn't done his own case any good from an emotional point of view.

Prosecutor Carr, after court adjourned at noon, was heard to put this possibility into words.

"What do you think the psychological effect of that letter will be upon the jury?" he asked a woman bystander, then adding, "If I'd been Giesler I'd never have read it. It opens up a whole new field of love and marriage."

Its tone of hero-worship, the

blend of gratitude and humility for what Chaplin had done for her, seemed then to offset the self-pity of sentences like "I'm going back to New York just as I left it—no clothes, no car, no money."

After Joan's hurried and tearful exit, Chaplin got up from his chair and began to pace the floor between his table and the press box. His face — perhaps moved, perhaps annoyed, perhaps only embarrassed at the reading of the letter — betrayed more emotion than it had at any time in court.

GIRL WEEPS ALONE

But as he walked there, back and forth, and while Miss Berry wept alone outside the courtroom door, the words of the letter were being read aloud again to the members of the press.

Back and forth, back and forth, walked the feet which had made a whole world laugh. And as an accompaniment to their rhythm, almost like the time of a tune, the once living words, now dead and cold, echoed through the empty room.

"And thank you, Charles, for



INTERVIEW—Margaret Buell Wilder, famous writer who is covering the Chaplin trial for the Hearst newspapers, interviews the defendant in court.

International News Photo

letting me know you—you, the greatest genius and artist living" . . . (back and forth, it was as if the feet were listening) . . . "this way it seems as if these last three years had been a dream and I'm happy and content in that dream."

Was she? Was that sincere? Or was this the letter of a woman who hoped still, against hope?

Perhaps only the little man

paces there, listening to the syllables which probably once had moved him and now were impaled forever upon the records of a court, could have guessed with any true knowledge of the writer.

DOES JOAN KNOW?

Or did even he know his protégé's heart? Did Joan herself—admittedly "unbalanced and undisciplined"

Mr. Giesler should remember that every minute Miss Berry is in the witness box, she is making,

Charles Chaplin Trial

Continued From Page 3

I must admit, though, that after the way I've acted, it's the only thing you could do . . . It was wonderful to have almost been Bridget."

Previously, Joan had testified that she had sexual relations with Chaplin in his New York hotel apartment after he had disrobed completely. She said she returned to Los Angeles alone and later accompanied him to a night spot.

Giesler drew from her the admission she went to Oklahoma City for a week and, coming back to Los Angeles, registered here at a hotel under an assumed name.

Joan told the jury she went to Chaplin's Beverly Hills home Dec. 23, 1942, entering the residence by breaking the glass in a door. She said she had a gun in her slacks suit coat. She said she engaged in an act of intimacy with Chaplin that night, and the next morning surrendered the gun after the comedian gave her \$50 or \$60.

The cross-questioning over, Carr asked her on re-direct examination about the time she took a gun to Chaplin's mansion. It was to clear up some points that Giesler had touched on in his searching, revelatory quizzing.

LEFT NEXT DAY

He wanted to know where the gun was while Joan and Chaplin were in the bedroom engaged in an act of intimacy over a two-hour period.

"Sometimes it was in my hand and other times on the table," she told Carr.

She said she left around noon or 1 p. m. the next day, but had turned over the gun earlier and in a conversation with the actor.

"I told Mr. Chaplin I had a hotel bill due. He said he'd pay it. He had \$60 and he'd give me more tomorrow—that he was going to try to rehabilitate me."

"He said, 'You're much too extravagant. You've got Fascist ideas. You've seen too many of those—'"

Then her voice trailed off and Carr didn't ask her who "those" referred to.

Giesler asked her only one question on "re-cross" examination.

"In May, 1943, did you ask Mr. Chaplin for any money?"

"I did not," she said, and with a sweep of her red tresses she was off the stand and out of view and a meek-looking little man, a travel agent named Sam Revel, was sitting in the witness box.

It took him five minutes to

identify vouchers showing the Chaplin Studios paid for Miss Berry's and her mother's trip to New York, and he was gone, too.

Something that was like what movie directors like to get into a script to "break up the tension" and everybody laughs at, but says doesn't happen that way in real life followed.

It was the appearance of Frederick James Cannon, who runs the "graveyard" (midnight to 8 a. m.) elevator at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York city and who should be looked up by the studio scouts.

He'd seen Chaplin "once or twice" in October, 1942—when, according to Miss Berry's testimony, she went to his Waldorf suite and engaged in an act of intimacy with him.

He saw Chaplin around 2 a. m. when he came "into my car with a lady and one tall gentleman." He took them "above the 30th floor—it happened to be an express run that night and only those three were in the car."

The "lady," he said, "had a brown-red ensemble, for fall wear you know—could of had fur. I thought her hair was beautiful, auburn-color, worn in a long bob. Yesterday, I saw a young lady who resembled her very much in the corridor."

Carr brought Miss Berry back into the courtroom and Cannon took a look and decided "that's the lady."

Did he hear any conversation in the elevator?

"I must say the truth," Cannon replied, sort of apologetically. "I heard Mr. Chaplin say, 'honey' something. Really, I wasn't trying to overhear the conversation."

CAN'T REMEMBER

But although Miss Berry testified she left with Chaplin around 3 a. m. to return to her own suite at the Hotel Pierre, Cannon couldn't remember this incident.

Giesler suggested maybe it was while he was being relieved for a while.

"There was no relief," said Cannon. "It's such an easy job. You're sitting down all night. Why have relief?"

William P. Riggs, Santa Fe division passenger agent, identified the tickets Miss Berry and her mother used to New York and Judge O'Connor wanted to know whether they were "one way and not round trip."

"That's correct, your honor," informed Carr.

"That's very important," declared the judge.



Who, ME—
helped save 43,000 gallons of gas?

Here's something good to remember, if the
NET bus doesn't stop at your corner any more:—
Since March, 1942, every man, woman and
child who has been walking an extra
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Hitler Frantic As His Day of Doom Nears

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

If you'll draw a circle around the European war zone and check off on its circumference the outstanding current events, you will find you have a diagram which emphasizes the big thing in the lives of all of us—that the final showdown with Hitler is near.

Prime Minister Churchill has told Yankee air-borne troops they "soon" will have the opportunity of landing in Nazi-occupied Europe. His voice registered emotion.

Britain's famous Gen. Montgomery of desert fame, referring to the forthcoming invasion in a London speech, said: "We are preparing to take part in the biggest tug of war the world has ever seen . . . The promised land is not so far off now."

American and British bombers have reached an unprecedented pitch of offensive fury in preparation for the invasion. In one 36-

The War Today

hour period they dumped 7000 tons of death and destruction on the enemy. This intensification pre-figures land action.

America is pouring troops and equipment into England.

Wherever you look you find Hitler feverishly preparing for this last battle. All his operations are purely defensive, even where they are counter-blows.

Stockholm reports the Nazis assembling shipping and landing barges in East Prussia, presumably for protection of his Baltic flank, perhaps to occupy the Finnish Ahvenanmaa Islands as defense against Russia's fleet released when the siege of Leningrad was raised.

Berlin has been announcing Red victories ahead of the Russians. Moscow frequently is slow in reporting triumphs, but it's quite possible Hitler is giving advance notice as a cover while he pulls back his long, unwieldy line—getting ready to retreat to a new front through Poland.

Down in the Balkans he is rapidly extending control over Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. That's all defensive. The great Danubian gateway from Hungary into Austria, part of his inner fortress, must be held at all costs. The Nazis' fierce resistance in Italy is to give added protection to his Balkan set-up.

Secretary of State Hull yesterday called on Hungary to resist German occupation. Thus, he said, may the Hungarians hope to "regain the respect and friendship of free nations." Hungary is in a tight spot, but it's fertile soil for such seed.

One of the most interesting developments as we race toward Armageddon is the simultaneous reiteration of the broad Allied war aims by Roosevelt and Churchill. This presumably is an answer to the widespread call for clarification of "what we are fighting for."

F. D. stated the case thusly: "The United Nations are fighting to make a world in which tyranny and aggression cannot exist, a world based upon freedom, equality and justice; a world in which all persons, regardless of race, color or creed may live in peace, honor and dignity."

Churchill declared: "The dark tyrannies shall be broken and battered down." Both statesmen renewed promises war guilty will be punished.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

WELLESLEY—Curb collection.
EVERETT—Curb collection.

MONDAY

HULL—Curb collection.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Fibber McGee Much Improved

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 25 (INS)—Definite improvement in the condition of Jim Jordan, "Fibber McGee" of the radio, was shown today as doctors revealed he was enjoying his "first real rest and sleep." Jordan was taken to St. John's Hospital two days ago suffering from pneumonia.

Doomed Father of 4 Cheats Chair Death

PHILADELPHIA, Arch 25 (INS)—A 34-year-old Irish sentenced to death three weeks ago for his part in a holdup slaying had cheated the electric chair today by hanging himself in his cell at Holmesburg prison here.

He was Raymond W.lerce, Jr., father of four children who ad-

mitted firing the shot that killed Roland Scheibelhut, a driver-salesman during a holdup at the John J. Felin meat packing plant.

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Give the boys first chance at Long Distance



It means a lot for a boy in the service to talk to his friends and family back home. Usually the best time he has to do that is in the evening.

How about giving him a break by not using Long Distance from 7 to 10 p.m. unless it is absolutely necessary?



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Summer Clothes Riotously Colorful

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a fashion forecast of what you will be wearing, come summer . . . listen to what the well-dressed young women are wearing now in Florida . . . for the resorts are the proving ground for summer fashions.

So let us take a proxy trip to the land of sunny skies. First . . . there is a new silhouette . . . not conflicting with government regulations . . . for there is no radical change in clothes . . . but there is a new LOOK in the elimination of fussiness . . . gadgets . . . and there is a definite streamlining evident. The new fashions are of the barest minimum.

This new look starts with the hair . . . which is dressed close to the head . . . and almost invariably with a flat top arrangement. The long, careless bob is out . . . and in its place is a well-groomed, neat appearance . . . which, take it from me, the men are applauding long and loudly.

HIGH-COLOR NETS FOR THE HAIR

It does not seem that the girls are cutting their hair closer . . . but that it is being worn meticulously arranged . . . and the long shoulder bob of other years translated into a new and very neat chignon . . . encased in a net.

Usually . . . it is a high-color net . . . in a wide mesh . . . in tiger lily pink, or Chinese red or Chinese green . . . or turquoise or lavender. Often two colors are used together . . . green with red or with pink . . . or little colored bows of contrasting shades are tied to the net . . . on the top or sides or center back.

It is a pretty fashion . . . and all the smart young debutantes . . . who recently modelled at a war benefit show . . . wore them. The famous designer . . . Lilly Dache . . . is responsible for this fashion of the year . . . for it is her brain-child.

Other fashion highlights include the just-under-the-knee-length skirts . . . normal shoulders . . . dresses with little cap sleeves . . . long, full sleeves . . . and no sleeves at all . . . deep, oval necklines that are very flattering.

Your summer dresses must definitely have that bare look come the heat-wave. Street clothes have taken over lock, stock and barrel . . . beach styles . . . with halter necks, low backs . . . no sleeves. But, for street wear they MUST always be worn with a jacket or bolero.

White is an important color . . . and, especially on the beach . . . in all sorts of beach regalia. Print dresses are very much in evidence . . . from the bright tropical flower prints . . . scroll prints . . . to black on print or blue. Stripes, too, are very important . . . and they can be wide and narrow . . . worn vertical or horizontal . . . in colors of red and white . . . or pastel multicolors.

And, for those dramatic-looking and appealing daytime clothes . . . stripes, too, are very important . . . and they can be wide and narrow . . . worn vertical or horizontal . . . in colors of red and white . . . or pastel multicolors.

It should be . . . you'll agree . . . a riotously colorful summer in clothes.

Beauty



SPRING AND ROMANCE . . . with such thoughts in the air . . . and in our minds . . . every girl should turn her fancy to facial consideration . . . to perk up and beautifying her complexion . . . to greet the new season with a complexion that is youthful and blooming . . . as the tiny buds . . . so firm and fresh and fragrant . . . for like a flower a woman is reborn in the spring on the steps forth in new and seasonal garb. M-G-M Starlet Lucille Bremer, beauteous and red-headed, has that fresh kind of beauty that is so enviable.—R. M.

Smart Set

Ellen Poore Moseley Weds in South

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. BEN P. P. MOSELEY of 18 Commonwealth ave. and Ipswich announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Poore Moseley to Lieut.-Comdr. Oliver Ames, USNR, son of Prof. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of North Easton and Ormond, Fla.

The wedding took place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Episcopal Church at Virginia Beach. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Paschall Davis who is temporarily making her home in Norfolk gave a bridal dinner afterward. She was maid of honor for Ellen who was given in marriage by her father and wore her mother's wedding gown and Italian lace veil.

Though the wedding was planned on 48-hour notice because of the groom's unexpected leave, a happy little family gathering was present to toast the couple. Ellen and her parents arrived from Boston the morning of the wedding. Mrs. Ames, mother of the groom, came up from Florida and his brother, Amos Ames, best man, arrived from Washington with his wife, Mr. Frederick G. Hall of Boston, uncle of the groom, was also there.

Ellen will remain in Virginia as long as her bridegroom is stationed there. Descendants of aristocratic Boston families they are popular members of younger social circles here. Ellen came out at the Myopia Hunt Club and Bachelor's Collation and was a house guest at the White House for one of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's prewar Christmas balls. Her busy social life has been well seasoned with long and useful hours of charity and war work and she takes an active interest in the gardens and orchards at her parents' beautiful hullopp estate in Ipswich.

WAR BRIDES SELL FLOWERS, PROGRAMS

SEVERAL WAR BRIDES who have "come home to mother" while their husbands are off on active duty, received warm greetings from old friends as they served as flower vendors and program girls at the Vincent Show.

Among them were Mrs. Randolph Marshall (Anne Grant) who has been with her bridegroom on the West Coast till recently; Mrs. Charles G. Rice, Jr., just back from living in Minneapolis; Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark (Ginny Marton); Mrs. Norman Armour, Jr. Mrs. John Laing Clark, home from New York, and Mrs. Andrew Marsters.

Mrs. Stearns Poore, former star of Vincent shows, is now enjoying country life in Hanover. She was in town for her annual spree as co-chairman with Mrs. C.

Campbell Patterson, Jr., of the waitresses who did a rushing business serving George Foster's champagne cocktails. Mrs. Poore's daughter, Eleanor, is a Phi Beta Kappa at Smith from which she graduates in another month and then plans to join the WAVES.

TOMORROW EVENING'S concert by the Trapp Family in Jordan Hall is sponsored by Bellarmine Academy for the benefit of Jesuit Missions and has a distinguished list of patrons. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Judge and Mrs. John Swift, Dr. Mrs. Edward Kieckhefer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman, and others.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



COURTESY TOWARD ELDERLY—We should all "hold the door" for the one in back of us, apologize if we bump against anyone, etc. But it's particularly important that teen age people show such courtesies to older persons.

Blueberry Dessert in March

By MARTHA LEE

BUEBERRY PIE, or blueberry muffins, or any other blueberry dessert, are suggested today because stocks of frozen blueberries in family-size packages are large this spring, and the storage space they occupy is now needed for other perishable foods.

BLUEBERRY PIE

2-crust pastry 4 cups blueberries
2 tbsp. flour
1½ to 2½ tsp. quick-cooking tapioca
2-3 cup sugar (more or less as needed)
½ tsp. nutmeg ½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. lemon
1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill with blueberries. Mix tapioca, sugar, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon and lemon juice. Sprinkle over blueberries and dot with butter or margarine. Adjust top crust evenly or the filling. Trim the edges with scissors to make an even ½-inch overhanging border all around. Carefully fold the edge of the upper crust under the lower crust all the way around. Finish by pressing the edges together with the tines of a fork dipped in flour. To glaze the surface, brush the top of the pie with top milk, cream, melted butter or margarine, or slightly beaten egg white. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 40 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tbsp. melted shortening or salad oil
Blueberries

Sift together all the dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients. Add at once to flour mixture, stirring, not beating, quickly and vigorously until just mixed and of a lumpy appearance, but no longer. Over-stirring causes

coarse-textured muffins. Place 2 tbsp. of the batter in the bottom of each greased or oiled section of the muffin pan. Over the batter in each section place 1 tsp. frozen berries. Then top with 1 tsp. of the batter. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes about 14 2½-inch muffins.

BLUEBERRY ROLY POLY

Baking powder biscuit dough
4 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
8 cups blueberries
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. cinnamon ½ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Cream

Prepare baking powder biscuit dough. Roll into a rectangle 12x8 inches. Spread with 1 tbsp. of the butter. Then cover to within ½ inch of the edge with the blueberries. Sprinkle with a mixture of the brown sugar and cinnamon, and roll up like a jelly roll. Then cut the roll into 1 to 1½-inch crosswise slices.

Meanwhile, boil the sugar, 2 tbsp. of the butter, the water, lemon juice and rind together for 10 minutes. Pour this syrup into a shallow baking dish, 10x6x2 inches. Place the rolls, cut side down, in the syrup. Spread them with the remaining 1 tbsp. of butter. Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg. F. for 35 minutes. Serve warm with some syrup from the pan poured over each roll. Top with whipped cream or serve with plain cream. Makes 9 servings.

Note: 2 cups packaged prepared biscuit mixture may be substituted for the baking powder biscuit dough.

Fashion



It's Stunning And Novel

THE HANDKERCHIEF DRESS

by a New

York designer is

a novel way of

combining a

brown and

white checked

crepe top with

a sheer brown

skirt buttoned

down the side

from the

waist to the hem.

The orange-

bound kerchief

buttoned to the

dress . . .

looks like

contrasting

drapery . . .

and gives a

stunning effect

both in color

and detail . . .

and a slimming

effect to the

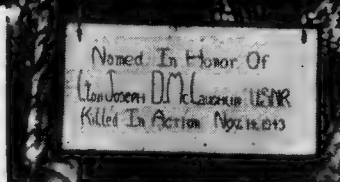
figure.—R. M.

Tribute Paid to Boston College Hero



Dedicated—A peaceful grove in the heart of one of the South Pacific's war-torn islands has been named in honor of Lieut. Joseph D. McLaughlin of Calumet st., Roxbury, former B. C. baseball star, who was killed in action aboard a Navy PT boat.

U. S. Marine Photo from International News Photos



Playsuit—Filmstress Marie McDonald models something new and exciting in the way of play suits... a striped top, bare-midriff and white shorts.

Gardener

Actress Gail Patrick goes into action with a spray gun as insects threaten the flowers in her garden at her home in Hollywood.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallingier



Paris

the World by the New view, with vendors of yestery typical stre

Jap

J. B. Powe of the "Cl view," wh feet in Ja is shown w ing over ture "Purp folding the ble treatm from the

Sergeant Hasn't Seen Son

13



Uncle Sam Needs More

To War

Here's your waste paper . . . on its way to war. Used in the manufacture of cartons for shells; food and other supplies, it won't come back . . . and so the waste paper drive must go on. Picture was made at freight yards on Massachusetts ave., opposite Magazine st.

INP by Larry Melvitt

Fishermen's Luck

Trout fishing opens at Norfolk . . . and Ernest G. Gebelfin and son, Bobby, 9, of Taunton, try their luck on Calvin Coolidge pond . . . with the result as you see. Several score anglers were up at dawn

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

For Dad

Two-months-old Billy Sprague and his mother pose for a picture which is now on its way to Italy and Staff Sergt. William R. Sprague who has never seen his son. The Record-American photo is a birthday present for Dad—he's 25 on April 29.

Int. News Photo by Donald Robinson

Street Scene



Streets of the Green City of New York are filled with buyers as Here is a scene.

Victim

Former editor of Weekly Review both his wife look-alike and his wife look-alike, "unfortunate" and "unfortunate" receive



More Youth Centers Needed at Once

RUBEN L. LURIE, Massachusetts Parole Board chairman, has stated that juvenile delinquency can be eliminated if the public will demand social legislation administered by competent personnel.

He has also voiced the opinion that too much emphasis is laid on youthful wrong-doing without regard to adult responsibility and to what might well be called community delinquency.

Mr. Lurie is right as far as he goes, but he does not go far enough.

A successful campaign against juvenile delinquency consists of much more than passing laws, even good ones.

More practical would be the establishment of young people's health centers all over the State and Nation.

Boys and girls would thus receive the benefits of wholesome activities and clean entertainment.

The young people's centers already operating in Boston are a GOOD BEGINNING.

But they will not reach the peak of their effectiveness until they are models for thousands of similar centers.

Instead of talking about future legislation and the employment of social workers, many of whom are now in military service, it would be better and wiser for all persons and organizations that want to curb juvenile delinquency to get solidly behind the youth center movement.

Heroic Army Chaplains

THE ARMY has revealed that casualties among the officers in the Chaplain Corps are next to those of the air force and infantry.

From the beginning of the war to the end of 1943, nineteen chaplains were killed in battle, nineteen wounded and thirty-three made prisoners. One is missing in action and thirty-one died of accident or illness.

The loss of these men is one of the great tragedies of the war.

There are no braver soldiers than the chaplains, Catholic, Protestant and Jew.

Chaplains carry no military weapons. Yet they go into battle with the fighting men and are with them always, no matter how great the risk or danger.

Their only armor is the breastplate of faith and love. We know a little about the great deeds of the chaplains.

We have heard that a valiant priest defied enemy fire to administer the last rites to a dying soldier and was killed by a bullet as he raised his hand in absolution.

We have been told that a minister walked into a hail of bursting steel to reach and rescue men trapped in foxholes.

But for the full, inspiring story of the chaplains in the Southwest Pacific, in North Africa and elsewhere we must wait until the end of the war.

It is an epic which only the men who have received the chaplains' trusted advice and spiritual comfort can write.

Penicillin vs. Cancer

A GROUP of distinguished scientists has announced that penicillin kills certain types of cancer.

Experiments recently conducted in New York and Philadelphia brought to light the ability of the "wonder drug" to destroy tumors removed from mice.

But the cautious investigators take great pains to point out that they have no way of knowing whether human cancer can be eradicated as easily and successfully.

A serious stumbling-block to further progress in their work, they declare, is the fact that only small quantities of penicillin are now available, and at least half of the present store is reserved for our wounded and sick servicemen in combating bacterial infections.

If this powerful substance will accomplish the miracles which science thinks possible, it should be produced in vastly greater quantities and made available immediately to BOTH the civil and military populations.

Certainly penicillin would benefit the human race immeasurably more than some of the non-war projects on which the bureaucrats in Washington are squandering billions of the American people's dollars.

Our Great Passion Play

"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," the Passion Play which has entered its 42nd season at the Mission Church in Roxbury, is uniquely distinguished.

It has broken all American theatrical records for continuous, year-after-year performance.

And after nearly a half-century of life it is still unrivalled and unsurpassed. It remains the outstanding play of its kind anywhere to be seen in the United States.

In these days of war, with death, destruction and despair engulfing the world, the hopeful message of "Pilate's Daughter" is more important and necessary than ever before.

All who have never seen the great religious drama should see it soon. All who have seen it should see it again.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

*My mother—my own mother,
who died early,
Was but the mother of myself;
but you
Are mother to the one I loved
so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the
mother I knew
By that infinity with which my
Was dearer to my soul than
its soul-life.*

—EDGAR ALLAN POE.

THIS is the only poem I know of that was written in honor of a mother-in-law . . . Voicing a claim that men with plenty of hair are vastly superior in intelligence and ability to bald-headed men, a Californian points out that the United States has had only one bald-headed President. That was the sixth President, John Quincy Adams . . . As to the youngest mother with the most children, how about Agnes Wallace of Los Angeles, who is 22 and has five children?

PASSING BY: Robert Warwick, distinguished stage and screen star. In *World War I* he was a leading film star. He was among the first to enlist, attained the rank of captain and saw action in France. He was the first moving picture actor to be sent overseas . . . A rejuvenation expert says the average man should live to be 140. I would not mind it. By the time I was 100 I probably would have my ranch paid for and my racing system perfected. Then I could live happily for 40 years more.

PLEASE NOTE: Sportscribe says it is most fitting that a race meeting be held in Mexico City as the Spaniards brought the first horses seen on this continent to Mexico. Quite so. The race tracks owe quite a debt to the Spaniards. But who was the first to bring the mutual machines to this country? A Frenchman named Oller originated the mutual system of betting but operated it by hand . . . "When grey hair is more or less normal—that is, when it comes with age—dyeing it makes a woman look older. It hardens her face. I have checked on this for years," writes a New Yorker . . . Now I have a reader in Kaukauma, Wis. She is 24 and has six children.

SIDE LIGHTS: "As for the only four-letter word in the English language ending in 'eny' it is deny," writes a Chicago matron. "Send me two chocolate bars; one for each of my twin



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"Just WHERE were you on your furlough that you took these photographs?"

sons." (Note—Sending this subscriber two chocolate bars would establish a dangerous precedent. How do I know I may not have a smart reader who has triplets? The twins will have to split a bar.) . . . England, too, seems to be having its troubles as to juvenile delinquency. A feminine war plant worker with a husband in the armed forces brought her female child into the juvenile court and stated: "This girl is only eight years old but she smokes a package of cigarettes a day and I can't stop her from doing it."

ASIDES: "The only time you really live is between the ages of 30 and 60," says Hervey Allen. I don't agree with that. Most everybody has a wonderful time between the ages of 20 and 30, except when there is a war going on . . . "Red flannel hash is better than corned beef hash,"

claims a Bostonian. Maybe it is. I don't recall ever having any red flannel hash . . . To settle a heated argument going on in an Army camp, it is hereby stated that the first professional football game in the United States was played at Latrobe, Pa., on Aug. 31, 1895, between Latrobe and Jeannette, Pa., teams.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Is there a song titled "Caviar Comes From the Sturgeon?" A—Never heard of it. Only song I know about a sturgeon is one Gypsy Rose Lee sang; that is, "Ida, the Bashful Sturgeon" . . . Q—About whom did Wilton Lackaye make the famous wisecrack: "He is the only man in the world who can strut sitting down?" A—Lackaye didn't say it all. It was Charlie Dryden, the Chicago sport scribe, who said it about Ed Walsh, White Sox pitcher.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Friday—Miss Thompson and I were very much touched at the Navy base at Curacao when, at the movie theater, we were pre-

sented with little gifts which the whole camp had bought for us. The gifts were lovely in themselves, but the thought touched us more.

At 7:45 Tuesday morning, the band was already playing in the inner square as we stepped from the governor's house and stood on top of the high steps. We looked down upon a very big group of school children who were carrying the Stars and Stripes and orange school banners, and the Dutch flag.

Much of the teaching on the island is done by Catholic brothers. Some of them led the children in singing all the verses of "The Star Spangled Banner" in English, followed by their own Dutch national anthem.

MOST CHILDREN talk "Papiamento," so it is an achievement to know both Dutch and English and they told me that many of them learn other languages as well, but of course the language of the schools is Dutch.

We drove to the flying field, took leave of the Governor and left for Aruba. Since this is the dry season, this island which calls itself "The gem of the Caribbean" looked to me rather arid. Their rainfall at all times is low, only about 13 inches yearly, and I wondered that herds of sheep and goats got enough to eat.

IT TOOK ONLY a little more than an hour to fly to Barranquilla. Here the wife of the acting President, Mrs. Echandia, with other Colombian officials and our ambassador, Mr. Lane and his wife, met us, along with local military officers and Gen. Brett and Adm. Train, who came over from Pan-



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"I wish to report that Captain Harriet is in her cabin. She's sea-sick, Sir."

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Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 25—The ink was hardly dry on the galley proofs of Mrs. Irving Berlin's book, "The Land I Have Chosen," when Jack Warner bought it.

Ellin wrote the book, a story of the American way of living and the importance of sound democracy after the war, while Irving was in England with "This Is the Army." Doubleday-Doran plans to bring the book out May 19. There is a strong possibility Ellin will come here to work on her story, but that depends on whether Irving again goes overseas.

Jack says there are two strong women characters, and these two roles will probably go to Ida Lupino and Barbara Stanwyck.

THE BOYER-DUVIVIER combination is no more. Julien Duvivier has linked his fortunes with Samuel Bronston on a three-picture deal. The first of the Bronston



Myrna Loy

Duvivier lineup will be "The Trial of Mary La Farge," a story of Madame Le Farge of the French Revolution—only she will be shown as a young woman with emphasis on her love story. The second is "Dr. Krock"—an English play—and the third is a mystery melodrama, "When the Curtain Falls." Bronston is hopeful of getting Edward G. Robinson for the melodrama. In fact, they are talking the deal now.

TALKED WITH MYRNA LOY a few hours after she came to Hollywood. She says she is glad to be home again and will stay if she can find a place to live. Two hours after her train arrived, she was on the M-G-M lot getting a royal welcome from everyone. Bill Powell was so glad to have her back he met the train with Asta, their movie dog. Bill never wanted another "Nora" for the "Thin Man" movies and would never consent to making one until Myrna returned.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Straight from the lady comes the news that Ann Orio will marry Bob Williams, well known vaudeville and night club entertainer, within the week. For a long time I thought Ann and "Ham" Nelson, Bette Davis' ex-husband, were en-

By Louella O. Parsons

gaged. But that romance went cold about a year ago, which is around the time Ann met Williams. Of course, everyone knows Annie is Gypsy Rose Lee's former rival in the de luxe strip tease. Williams is best known for his vaudeville act with his dog, "Red Dust." It will be his first marriage and Ann's second.

HERE IS NEWS just one minute old. Clifton Webb, one of the best actors on the stage, today has signed a five-year exclusive contract with 20th Century-Fox. That means that Clifton, who made a test for "Laura" opposite Jennifer Jones, will make his first appearance of the Fox lot.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Director Ralph Murphy is expected to wed Maryon Curtis when his divorce from Gloria Dietz becomes final; Jeff Donnell, Columbia actress, is looking for a baby to adopt as a companion to her 2-year-old son, Michael; Gene Tierney's nurse and baby will fly here April 1; Greta Garbo picking out her divorce from Gloria Dietz; What has she done with Hauser's new diet? The pretty girl dancing with Johnny Myers was Martha Goldwater, an actress being tested at 20th.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE PROMISING SHOW titled "Chicken Every Sunday" came close to being an entry from Mike Todd's flourishing theatrical stable.

There were two small differences of opinion as to the conduct of the show which prevented Mr. Todd and Edward Gross, the show's producer, from doing business. One concerned the director. Mr. Todd wanted Moss Hart to direct, and he insisted that the author-director of "Winged Victory" had agreed to accept the job.

MR. GROSS MEANTIME had been courting Mark Connelly, author of "Green Pastures," in a successful effort to secure that veteran of the Broadway wars to direct "Chicken Every Sunday." The other item of disagreement was the matter of billing. Mr. Todd went so far as to offer Mr. Gross the proposition that the billing would read: "Michael Todd presents Edward Gross' production of 'Chicken Every Sunday'." With this offer, of course, went the offer of complete financing for the project. But Mr. Gross preferred Director Connelly (who later bowed out of the picture), and preferred—or insisted—that the billing would read simply: "Edward Gross presents, etc." with no mention of Mr. Todd.

THE SAME MR. TODD is laughing—AT and not WITH—a reputed offer of \$310,000 for the movie rights of "Mexican Hayride." Mike said "Something For the Boys" for \$305,000, with the old \$500,000 being tacked on so that the sale would represent the largest sum ever paid for the rights to a Broadway musical property. "Something For the Boys" was produced "way back in December, 1942." More than a year having intervened between that success and "Mexican Hayride," the biggest grosser on Broadway at this writing, it was not reasonable to presume that Producer Todd would be satisfied with a mere \$500,000 boost, from \$305,000 to \$310,000, in the price of his newest extravaganza. In these times, that is picaresque progress—financially, they say.

KATHERINE LITTLEFIELD, the charming young lady who produces ballets (including the ballet routines in "Follow the Girls") is of all things—a Celt. Katherine's maiden name is Celtic as Murphy. In spite of the fact that the Slavs are the pioneers and leading exponents of ballet, and that the Ballet Russe gave the toe-dancing vogue its impetus in America, the two leading producers of the art in this country are of Irish extraction (Miss Littlefield) and French-Yankee (Agnes

de Mille). . . . The Littlefield part of the young choreographer's name is derived, for professional purposes, from Katherine's connubial tag. . . . She is married to a very wealthy Philadelphia.

PHIL REGAN'S SUCCESS at the Terrace Room of the Statler insures the popular Phil an annual roster for his songs. . . . Jerry Blanchard, the Shangri-La, is marvelous. . . . She really has rhythm—which is the most necessary thing, next to a voice, a singer can own. . . . Mervyn Nelson is attracting enthusiastic and partisan followers to the Sistine Room. . . . Anxiety about the effect of the impending 30 per cent tax on night-club checks is furrowing the brows of the bistro-keepers. . . . But Mickey Redstone's visit to Montreal, where a 30 per cent tax is of long-standing, appeared the anxiety of the Latin Quarter's director. . . . Business has shown no trace of slackening in Montreal.

THE 30 PER CENT tariff, nevertheless, is not to be taken too optimistically, in this department of opinion. . . . Added to the 5 per cent State tax, the April 1 revenue measure means that a \$20 tab jumps to \$27. . . . The tips increase proportionately, of course. . . . And a \$50 tab, which is not uncommon in the more expensive places these days, assumes the shocking total of \$67.50, which means—plus tip—an expenditure of \$75. . . . The answer will be that a party with \$50 to spend for an evening's outing will be able to disgorge another 20-dollar bill, more or less. . . . And this may be not only logical, but true.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, March 25, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a natural leader, bright, ambitious. Inclined to be domineering, impulsive at times. Self-mastery essential that better traits can have their chance to make good. Unlimited possibilities for you if you live rightly and remain spiritually guided. Could succeed in pioneering, putting over new ideas. Birthdates: Gen. Wm. S. Knudson, liaison officer between Army and civilian production.

LUCKY NUMBER—18.
LUCKY COLOR—Light Brown. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1944 giving the day and month you were born.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, March 25—Intimates hear the Sailing Baruch, Jr.'s, have Reno in the beans. . . . Joan Crawford may adopt a third baby. . . . The Doris Duke-James Cromwell attorneys have been conferring daily. . . . Betty Hutton's new romance (besides her steady fellow, who is a director) is a lad named Herb Evers. . . . Candy Jones and Lawyer Freddy Kaplan tell intimates they'll walk down the aisle in June. . . . Jim Farley, they say, is again eyeing the everlovin' Yankees. . . . Republic Pictures, home of the hoss oprys, will start to produce million-dollar productions. They're out to lasso some of the other studios' biggest names. . . . Frances Faye, the za-zu-zaz singer, is ailing. May have to undergo a major operation. . . . Jeanne Cagney, Jimmy's sister, and Fred Carr, the CBS producer, are a spring song.

NEW BROADWAY PLANS are abroad for Danny Kaye. They call for him to star in a musical version of "Liliom," with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein. . . . United Features, the syndicate, is receiving tons of pan mail because of its comic strips rapped 4Fs. . . . Frankie Carle's band—which is only six weeks old—will succeed Sammy Kaye on that cigarette program. . . . The John Ringling Norths are verging on a

reconciliation, if their recent dates mean anything. . . . The girl dancing at the Stork Club—in blue pajamas—was Suzy Hannegan, Steve's chic ex. . . . Josephine Baker may return to the United States.

LUBA MALINA'S smitten diplomat has gifted her with a gold, ruby and diamond wristwatch. . . . Jack Benny and Larry Adler will team up again for an overseas trip this summer. . . . This time to the South Pacific. . . . Jane Winton has the networks agog

Star Shine

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HOLLYWOOD, March 25—The G. I.'s call the German prison camps in this country "Victory Gardens." . . . Any soldier will tell you that there's no other place in the country that takes care of a service man the way Anne Lehr's Hollywood Guild Canteen does. . . . Sign on a Santa Monica boulevard grocery shop: "Onions—Three Pounds for



Dennis Morgan

By Sidney Skolsky

Twenty-three Cents. One Pound to a Customer. . . . Joe Berson, of the Henry Kaiser shipyards, was in town visiting the studios, and he was asked by people usually say when they launch a ship. Berson replied that they usually don't say much, although one woman asked: "How hard do I have to hit this boat to knock it into the water?"

JOE Z. LEWIS opened at Slapsy Maxie's and optically every entertainer was present to watch their favorite, Monte Prosser, who never saw Lewis work when he was at his Copacabana in New York, was among those applauding. . . . Dennis Morgan portrays Jack Norworth in "Shine On Harvest Moon," and Norworth sent Morgan a note saying: "I saw 'Shine On Harvest Moon' and, thanks to you, I was very proud of myself."

"NEWS OF THE NATION," by Sylvan Hoffman and C. Hartley Grafton, which is a new and fascinating way of presenting history. Big historical events are treated as news in a tabloid newspaper, and what's more, there are other stories and features to let you know what also is happening in the world of that date.

The book begins with the discovery of America, and the front page headline is "COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY ROCKS CONTINENT." and besides this news story, there are such colorful data as "Financial experts in a position to know the facts are saying that the total cost of the Columbus expedition was \$7000. Columbus himself was paid at the rate of \$300 a year. Members of the crew received \$2.50 a month. The food required is estimated to have cost four of five cents a day per man." The Revolutionary War is covered by the headline, "BRITISH FIRE ON AMERICANS," and in the same line of the paper you learn that Daniel Boone and his party have reached the Kentucky country.



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"Yeah, she's home! You'll find her in there doing a little post-war planning!"



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"At this kind of dance you say, 'May I have the pleasure of a dance?' . . . NOT 'borrow your frame for this struggle?'"

PRINCE IS OFF
FOR THE DEBELL,
SO WILL YOU PREPARE
A POT OF COFFEE
AND A STACK OF YOUR
DELICIOUS WAFFLES
FOR ME AND THE
EARL OF SHANKHAM?

YOURSE THE PRINCE? I HAD TOLD ONE
OF THE BOARDERS I HAD THE PERFECT
FACE FOR A TOOTHACHE!—WELL,
LEAVE YOU STANDING IN FOR THE
BOGEMAN—THAT FACE OF YOURS
SHOULD GET YOU A LOT OF FAN
MAIL FROM WITCH DOCTORS!

AN LOOK, BABE—
MOORE
STYLING
ON DA
WAFFLES

TITLES ARE NIX
TO HER—

Gene Krumm
3-25

In the Armed Forces

Thomas P. Broderick of Marine rd., South Boston, has been assigned to the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center at Norman, Okla.

Rudy Romboli of Bailey st., Everett, has been promoted to corporal somewhere in England. His brother, Albert, is undergoing Seabee training in California, and his sister, Flora, recently completed SPAR training at Palm Beach, Fla., and was assigned to duty in Boston.

Second Lieut. Myer J. Foster of Floyd st., Dorchester, has reported for duty with the Army Air Forces at Carlisle, N. M., Army Air Field.

TAKE OFF UGGY FAT

MANY LOSE
3 to 5 lbs. a week
yet EAT plenty
No Reducing Drugs
No Exercises
No Massage

MAN and woman all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a military hospital in this country and state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercise, HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan: EAT ALL at will over the 12 to 14 million calories of CAL-PAR in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT TRY FOOD YOUR INSTINCTS, 30-40, but eat sensibly. Don't eat out fatty, starchy foods—just eat down on them.

By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus being better naturally. You need not suffer for a single hungry moment.

Most overweight people should be helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will be amazed at the improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR is not a reducing agent—it is a special purpose food containing those reducing ingredients with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Get CAL-PAR today.

CAL-PAR SUPPLY 1.25
Add 14c for post orders

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
3, 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
BOSTON - 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
STONES - 192 West Ave. (Opp. Town's State)
CALWAL - 501 E. Ave. (11th-20th Union St.)
WALWAL - 406 West St. (WBC - 373) Main St.
ST. PAUL - 24 West St. (PAW - 151) Main St.
SPRING - 243 Main St. (LWELL - 151) Main St.
PETERBURG - 5 Bay St. (SUNNY - 1416) Main St.
W. BAKER BROS. - 71 Fenway St.

Air Raids

Continued from Page 2

stand for the preservation of what remains of their capital.

A comprehensive RAF report on Berlin damage only a few days ago indicated that while the once great city has suffered extensive damage, there still remain major objectives to be wrecked.

An official statement said of eight great Berlin industrial plants on the ministry of economic warfare's priority list, five have been damaged extensively.

The remaining major targets basically are a precision-bombing task, the forte of the American daylight fleet. Flying Fortresses and Liberators have bitten well into the remaining industries, and last night's heavy blow indicated the final drive against the capital will proceed at a pace far overshadowing previous attacks.

FIRE SIX MILES LONG

(A British broadcast recorded by CBS quoted British crews as saying "they had seen a fire six miles in length, which appeared to be in the area of the Berlin freight yards" as they left Berlin last night.)

The largest previous RAF loss in the current "battle of Berlin" was 47 bombers on Jan. 28, but 58 British bombers were lost in a preliminary raid on the capital on Aug. 23.

In their daylight smashes at Berlin, the Americans had a record loss of 68 bombers and 11 fighters on March 6.

The German raid on London last night was the longest in 12 months. Tons of incendiaries were dropped. Five of an attacking force which broke through the capital's virtually continuous barrage early today in a fresh attempt to set fires were brought down.

One of the damaged churches was known throughout the world as a mecca for sightseers. The vicar said the tower was burned out and the nave set afire, but the altar was undamaged. He said a wedding would be held in the church later today.

One raider crashed on a house, killing three persons. There were a large number of other casualties and rescuers tunneled through the rubble today for listed missing. The raid apparently centered on suburban districts.

London's famed Royal Albert Hall was damaged recently when a high explosive bomb fell nearby.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank... April 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank... April 10
Union Savings Bank... April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank... April 10
East Boston Savings Bank... April 10
Ridgely Savings Bank... April 10
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury... April 10
Wildge Savings Bank... April 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank April 10

—SUNSHINE—
Brookline Savings Bank... April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... April 10

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston... April 10

NEW PACIFIC AIR BLOWS LASH JAPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, March 25 (AP)—Air blows reported today by Gen. MacArthur pushed above 7000 tons the weight of bombs plastering pinpoint targets in the South and Southwest Pacific, as listed in March communiqués.

He announced a 160-ton strike made on Tuesday and Wednesday against Rabaul, boosting the March reports for that New Britain fortress above 2500 tons. The latest raiders encountered opposition only from ground guns.

Gen. MacArthur also reported a 160-ton bombing of the Hansa bay area, on the northeast New Guinea coast. March reports have listed 773 tons dropped there.

Despite bad weather, Fifth Air Force bombers poured 40 tons of bombs on barges and installations at Wewak in a sector where more than 2000 tons of explosives have been dumped.

At Pearl Harbor Pacific Fleet headquarters, Adm. Nimitz announced that an island atoll, 10 miles southwest of Ponape in the Carolines, was attacked for the first time Tuesday by a Navy search plane and that on the following day 30 tons of bombs were dropped on four undesignated atolls in the eastern Marshalls.

De Gaulle Soldiers Free 41 Prisoners

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—A party of Gen. de Gaulle's French soldiers landed on the island of Pianoso, southwest of Elba off the Italian coast, the night of March 18, and liberated 41 prisoners, the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast said six boatloads of soldiers, approaching the island at dusk, landed in a remote part of the island, penetrated to the island prison, freed the prisoners, and fled with them back to Corsica. Berlin said another landing effort March 23 had failed.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9043 may be ordered in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings out 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—throw
- 2—wary
- 3—knock
- 12—prepare for publication
- 13—dry
- 14—note of the Guido scale
- 15—roundabout way
- 17—hypochondriac
- 18—winning
- 19—single unit
- 21—ascend
- 22—defect
- 27—half an an
- 28—attch
- 29—lamprey
- 31—organ of hearing
- 32—Krylatian duty
- 33—June-bug
- 37—female soldier
- 39—proceed
- 40—terminate
- 42—born
- 44—ninth day before the idea
- 46—upon
- 48—prevent
- 50—integrity
- 52—Celtic language
- 54—female name
- 55—indefinite article
- 57—vibration
- 61—rodent
- 62—outer garment
- 64—donated
- 65—malt liquor
- 66—century-plants
- 67—epochs

DOWN

- 1—spread for drying
- 2—hero poem
- 3—meet in season
- 4—best
- 5—revealed
- 6—city in Brazil
- 7—Isle of the Scaes
- 8—Isle of the Scaes
- 9—purify
- 10—exclamation of
- 11—piece of glass
- 16—harmony
- 17—negativity
- 22—note of the scale
- 23—defy
- 24—armor
- 25—hence
- 26—attch
- 30—cavalry soldier
- 32—common flower
- 33—textile fabric
- 38—unit of higher education
- 41—minute
- 43—unit of work
- 45—Greek letter
- 46—deface
- 49—nucleated
- 50—writ of Zeus
- 51—egg-shaped
- 52—unusual
- 58—incite the head
- 59—deface
- 60—in law, a thing
- 63—exist

Average Time of Solution—23 Minutes

Solution on Page 18

Radio Council to Meet

The spring conference of the Radio Council of Greater Boston will be held at Littauer Center, Harvard University, March 30.

Zeuch At the Organ
(Program includes Finlandia and Selections from Wagner Operas.)
Sunday at 4:30 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH in BOSTON
(Barclay and Marlborough Streets)
PUBLIC INVITATION—FREE
NO RELIGIOUS SERVICE

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
SUNDAY LESSON SERMON
"REALITY"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

REVERLY BOSTON
The Mother Church, as indicated above
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-3)
Third Church (Hyde Park), 124 Arlington Street (1-3-4)
First Church, Washington Street (1-2)
First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-3)
First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-3)
First Church, Monument Square (1-3)
Society, Massale Building (1-3)
First Church, 618 Elm Street (1-3)
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (3-4-5)
See above, Boston, Third Church
First Church, Forest Street (1-2)
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)
First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-3-7)
First Church, 134 Elm Street (1-2)
First Church, 154 Elm Street (1-3-4)
First Church, Green Street at Lynn Park (1-3)
First Church, 870 Green Plain Avenue (1-3-4)
First Church, 591 Walnut Street, Newtonville (1-3)
First Church, Washington and Waterhouse Streets (1-3)
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street (1-2)
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-4)
See above, Boston, Second Church
First Church, 16 Lynde Street (1-2)
First Church, 168 Beacon Street, Winter Hill (1-3)
First Church, Gov. Gore Hall, Wood Avenue (1-3)
First Church, Rockland Street, Wollaston Hills (1-3)
Society, Massale Temple (1-2)
First Church, 68 Mt. Vernon Street (1-2)
First Church, 165 Winthrop Street (1-3)
First Church, 18 Arlington Street (1-3)

(1) No Sunday Evening Service
(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:30 (16) Wednesday Eve., 7:30 P. M.
(3) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:30 (16) Also Second Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
333 Washington Street, Opp. Mills Entrance also 24 Forester St.
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

44 Sunday Morning Service, 11
54 Boylston St., Little Building
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
50 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

Baptist
BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
DODGEE CORNER
11:00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY will speak on "HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BIBLE"
The Character of Jesus
Get Acquainted with the Bible
9:45 A. M.—Everyman's Bible 1944

Congregational
Park Street Church
Cor. Park and Tremont Streets
Last Day of Missionary Convention
Methodist
"THE PRICE OF A REAL PEACE"
Near
DR. CARL J. FRIEDRICK
Overseer General Grant University, on his tour at the
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
on Sunday Evening at 7:30 P. M.
Lecture: "The Price of a Real Peace"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE
RECORD-AMERICAN

'Jane Eyre' Revived Again On Keith Memorial Screen

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Jane Eyre," Charlotte Bronte's famous Victorian novel, now pushing the century mark, in its newest resuscitation on the screen by Twentieth Century Fox, carries over the somber brooding quality of the book if not the passionate, poignant, essence.



Joan Fontaine

Naturally, with the man from Mars unleashing his genius for overplaying in the Rochester role, Miss Bronte's gentle but stout hearted governess is obscured.

As Joan Fontaine plays her, she is subdued, shadowy in contrast to the showy, arrogant Rochester. Lavishly produced and excellently photographed to stress the story's eerie quality, "Jane Eyre" has a grim fascination and a spine-chilling stature that should recommend it to those of you who would get away from it all.

Certainly its fantastic horrors and monstrous cruelties are remote enough from today's civilized inhumanities to provide escape.

The present film version completely misses the consuming passion and the genuine pathos that permeate Miss Bronte's vivid classic of the humble governess and her love for the malignantly fascinating sire of the English manor house, Thornfield, who kept his mad wife locked up in the tower. Theatricalism keynotes the production, which is frequently effective but makes for heaviness.

Peggy Ann Garner, as the child Jane, is appealing. There are first-rate characterizations by Sara Allgood, Henry Daniell, Agnes Moorehead and that other excellent child actress, Margaret O'Brien.

RKO BOSTON

IN PERSON

TONY PASTOR
ORCHESTRA

STAR DUSTERS
DIAMOND BROS.
GUY KIBBEE

ON OUR SCREEN

Yankee Doodle Dandy On Beacon Screen

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the great musical based on the life of the theater's great song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan, is to be seen on Beacon screen for four days, beginning tomorrow. James Cagney does handsomely by the Cohan role. Co-feature, "Murder On the Waterfront."

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M.
OPEN 10:15 A. M.

RAY HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY

in
Cover Girl

JOHN HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY

in
Cover Girl

JOHN HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY

in
Cover Girl

TREMONT
STARTS TOMORROW
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
PAUL LUKAS
BETTE DAVIS
WATCH ON THE RHINE

NORMANDIE NOW
CHILDREN'S HOUR
FACE A WINDOW
PRIZE CARTEL

TREMONT NEWSREEL
CART GRANT
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
HARRY BERTHON
ADAM HAD 4 SONS

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
MYLLIS AYRES
STEVE MILLA
JUDY CRAWFORD
JUDY CRAWFORD
JUDY CRAWFORD

TRANS-LUX
EAST SIDE
"MILLION DOLLAR KID"
RICHARD DIX
WED. GREATER THAN "NABONGA"

UPTOWN
JOHN WAYNE-SUSAN HAYWARD
"FIGHTING SEABEES"
BRIAN AHERNE-JUL RUSSELL
"WHAT A WOMAN"

DEACON
FRANKLIN
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
K. KYSEN "AROUND THE WORLD"

BOWDOIN
CARSON PIDGEON
Madame Curie
PLUS-WITH THE MARINES AT TARAWA

Third Terrific Week
EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET
SOULS IN PAWN
PLUS! "TWIN BEDS"

MAJESTIC
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN
VIVACIOUS LADY

OXETER
"THE LODGER"
Return of
Cory Grant & Irene Dunne
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
SUB. "THE NORTH STAR"

"She sank her teeth into me... like a tigress
... she said she'd drain my heart's blood!"

THEIR FIRST
RAPTUROUS
EMBRACE
FROZEN INTO
A COLD GRIP
OF TERROR!

ORSON WELLES
as EDWARD ROCHESTER
JOAN FONTAINE
as JANE

Jane Eyre
MARGARET O'BRIEN
PEGGY ANN GARNER
JOHN SUTTON

The screen's top emotional stars bring CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S immortal novel powerfully to the screen!

NOW R K KEITH MEMORIAL

CC-HIT—"HI, GOOD LOOKIN'" "HARRIET HILLIARD-OZZIE NELSON AND HIS ORCH.

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE MORE IN '44 • RED CROSS FUND
DESERT SONG
IN TECHNICOLOR
DENNIS IRELAND
MORGAN MANNING
PLUS THE "ROSIE THE RIVETER" FRAZE
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
GINGER ROGERS • RAY WILLARD • WARREN BAXTER • JOE BALL
"LADY IN THE DARK" IN GLAMOUR
also JOE E. BROWN, "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
OLYMPIA POLLY MODERN
"THE PURPLE HEART"
also "My Best Gal" Jane Withers-Jimmy Lydon
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LBR. 4040. Cont. Part. 2 to 11
Wayne
D. Lamour-Hiding High-Dick Powell
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
ALLSTON
1:15-11
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CENTRAL 50
1:15-11
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HARVARD
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OLYMPIA
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Capitol-Jamaica
CODMAN
1:15-11
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FRANKLIN
1:15-11
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FIELDS
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MORTON
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
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Capitol-Jamaica
STRAND
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
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Capitol-Jamaica
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
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Capitol-Jamaica
MATTAPAN
1:15-11
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Capitol-Jamaica
RIVOLI
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Capitol-Jamaica
DUDLEY
1:15-11
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SHAWMUT
1:15-11
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Capitol-Jamaica
HUMBOLDT
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
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Capitol-Jamaica
SOMERVILLE
1:15-11
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CAPITOL-BALL SQ.
1:15-11
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CENTRAL
1:15-11
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Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
STRAND
1:15-11
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica
Capitol-Jamaica

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3, if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	5	0	7	1	0
C	M	N	M	O	I	O	
6	5	4	3	2	7	7	
M	O	R	R	E	N	S	
7	3	7	5	4	6	2	
P	E	I	D	R	O	W	
3	5	2	7	6	4	7	
P	E	H	R	C	E	I	
5	2	4	3	7	5	6	
R	O	S	O	N	A	K	
7	4	6	2	5	3	7	
G	P	E	B	T	W	D	
4	6	5	3	7	2	4	
O	R	I	E	A	B	N	
6	5	3	7	4	5	2	
Y	O	R	Y	D	N	Y	

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

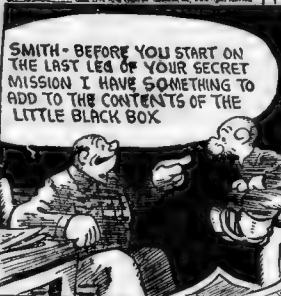
DADDY



ANNIE ROONEY



SUNNY SMITH



DORIS



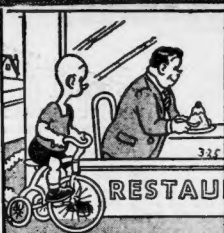
DICK



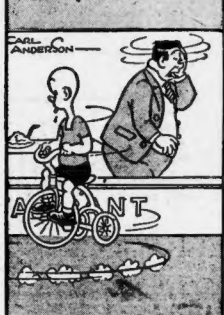
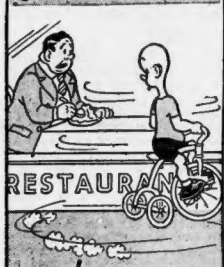
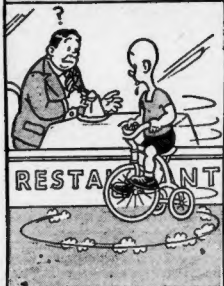
TOMMY



HENRY



RESTAU



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

May 20—Last day for red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Last now unrationed.

SUGAR

April 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for stamp 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons are good for five gallons.

TIRES

March 31—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30, C cars until May 31.

CANNED GOODS

May 20—Last day for blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four aff five coupons, all worth 10 gallons a unit.

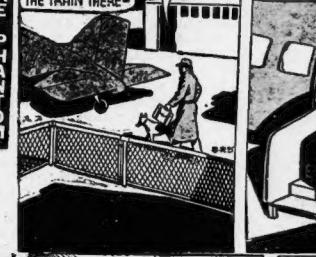
SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one red point

POPEYE



ALL WE HAVE TO DO, DEVIL, IS TAKE THIS PLANE TO MIDVILLE, CATCH THE TRAIN THERE—



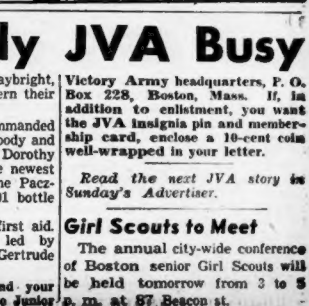
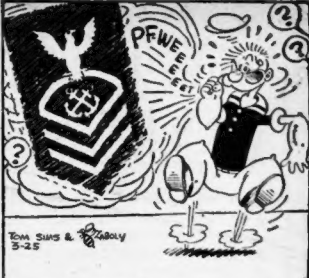
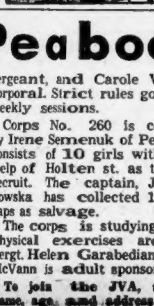
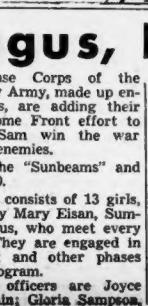
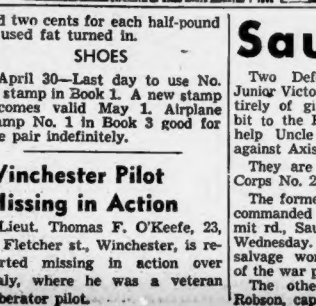
SECRET AGENT



MANDRAKE



TIME TYLER



Saugus, Peabody JVA Busy

Two Defense Corps of the Junior Victory Army, made up entirely of girls, are adding their bit to the Home Front effort to help Uncle Sam win the war against Axis enemies. They are the "Sunbeams" and Corps No. 260. The former consists of 13 girls, commanded by Mary Eisan, Summit rd., Saugus, who meet every Wednesday. They are engaged in salvage work and other phases of the war program. The other officers are Joyce Robson, captain; Gloria Sampson, sergeant, and Carole Waybright, corporal. Strict rules govern their weekly sessions. Corps No. 260 is commanded by Irene Serenuk of Peabody and consists of 10 girls with Dorothy Delp of Holden as the newest recruit. The captain, Jane Paczkowska has collected 1201 bottle caps as salvage. The corps is studying first aid. Physical exercises are led by Sgt. Helen Garabedian. Gertrude McVann is adult sponsor. To join the JVA, send your name, age, and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter. Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Girl Scouts to Meet

The annual city-wide conference of Boston senior Girl Scouts will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. at 87 Beacon st.

22 Coleman Analyzes B's As Club Speeds Training

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct., March 25—"It may be too early to make predictions concerning how this club will fare in the coming National League pennant race," declared Manager Bob Coleman this morning.

"But, I'll wager no squad will be in better physical condition, barring accidents, than the Braves."

"With the exception of last Sunday, we've had two workouts daily. We are training under the most ideal indoor conditions and surroundings here at the Choate School. After practice this morning, I will lay the boys off until tomorrow afternoon. The annual Connecticut Inter-scholastic track and field finals will be held in the 'Ex' building this afternoon and the church will have the call over baseball tomorrow morning."



Bob Coleman will be held in the "Ex" building this afternoon and the church will have the call over baseball tomorrow morning.

Two Players Dog It

"IN THE WEEK we've been in camp, I've seen only two players 'dogging' it. I haven't called their attention to the fact that I have noticed them loafing but I've dropped a couple of strong hints. If they don't do an 'about face,' they'll hear plenty from me."

"Yesterday's six inning inter-squad game was a happy thought. George Porter, the Choate School baseball coach, told me about the indoor games his squad plays. That game offered the first opportunity we have had to see the new Braves in action. And, I'll say that they made a favorable impression."

"We have a tough job on our hands picking the best infield combination. In all the years I've been with this club in spring training, I do not recall a time the competition for infield berths has been so keen."

"Kirby Farrell and Buck Etchison are battling for first base; Ben Geraghy, Steve Shemo and Connie Ryan are trying for second. Whitey Wietelmann has an assignment on his hands to beat out 'Dee' Phillips and there are a couple of 'Mikes,' Sabena and Sandlock, fighting for third base."

"I want to see these boys in action as frequently as possible. And it's my honest opinion that they will not be able to make our final selection until just before the opening of the National League race."

Jobs Wide Open

"THERE ISN'T an infielder in camp, who has a lien on any position, regardless of past performances. In fact, we might come up with an entirely new set of infielders. Who knows?"

"If our prospects of having a pitching staff were as favorable

as the outlook in the other departments, boy, you'd have trouble holding me. Pitching is the big problem we must try to solve. Right now, it seems unsurmountable. But, something may happen. Javery is ready right now for the gun. Cardoni is bigger, stronger and, to me, at least, seems faster. Lindquist, although handicapped by that twisted tendon, has shown more than he did on the final Western trip last fall. Tobin will be ready and Barrett says he's working out on the Coast. We have a couple of young left-handers, Bill Marshall and Vinc Shupe, who, despite their lack of experience are better than any southpaws the Braves have had for a long time. "I hope that we will be able to get out on the 'upper' field Monday and if we do, there will be games every day, if I have to share the pitching duties with Tom Sheehan and Benny Bengough."

8 Titles Goal Of Amateurs

Amateur ring critics had no difficulty in spotting the class that marks potential champions in the trial rounds of the New England amateur championships, as a field of 46 was reduced to title qualifiers who will gather at the Boston Arena, Monday night to fight it out for the crowns in eight classes.

For the first time in years the smaller classes lack their usual numbers, but what is lacking in numbers is more than made up for in class. Carrying the impost in the 112 pound class is Robert Reddick, 18-year-old Fort Devens soldier in the Quartermasters Corps. Bobby is the 112 and 118 pound champion of Fort Devens.

Sharkey, Galento Garden Mat Referees

Jack Sharkey will referee the semi-final bout between Jack Clayburn, colored champion, and John Katan, Canadian grappler, at the Garden wrestling card on Wednesday night.

Promoter Paul Bowser has also announced that Two-Ton Tony Galento will be third man in the ring in the main bout for the duration championship between the Golden Terror and Sandor Szabo, newly crowned Canadian titlist.

Hose Off for Baltimore

Minus the fanfare of former years when baseball fans would gather to watch them well, the abbreviated edition of the Red Sox leaves Back Bay station tonight at 11 o'clock for a nine-day training session at Oriole Park, Baltimore.

The war has eliminated such incidents as the Red Sox special. Tonight seven players and six coaches will entrain and hold their first practice tomorrow afternoon at which time the squad is expected to number about 25 players if all are on hand.

Pitchers Joe Wood, Jr., George "Pinky" Woods, Hank Terry, Vic Johnson; Infielders Jim Tabor and Tony Lupien; Manager Joe Cronin and Coaches Tom Daly, Larry Woodall, Bill Burwell, Frank Shellback are the spangle wearers to leave Boston.

Vic Johnson, a left handed pitcher with a 4-F classification,

Hank Bloss Zaneli

By JACK CONWAY

Hammering Henry Armstrong brushed aside the years and scored a decisive victory over Ralph Zaneli in their 10-round bout before 13,941 persons at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. The 32-year-old Armstrong, who retired twice only to stage comebacks, won eight of the 10 rounds. Armstrong received the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Joe Blumsack and Tommy Rawson.



U. S. HURLER—Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati pitcher who won 21 games last year, turns in bedding after staying overnight at induction center, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Elmer was accepted for Army service.

Associated Press Wirephoto

ANKLE SPRAIN EARLY IN RACE TOLD BY DODDS

CLEVELAND, March 25 (AP)—Gil Dodds, the nation's ace miler, disclosed today that he suffered a sprained left ankle in the annual Knights of Columbus meet last night as he failed in an assault upon Greg Rice's two-mile indoor record.

"I didn't realize I sprained the ankle until I reached my father's home here at Smithville," said the Boston divinity student in a long distance telephone conversation from Smithville, Wayne County, where his father holds a pastorate.

"I can hardly walk today," he added, "but it's not too bad. The ankle is swollen and I'm keeping hot towels on it. I have two weeks rest ahead of me—and I'll need it."

Dodds said he suffered the sprain as he stepped from the wooden track on a curve early in last night's two-mile event.

"It didn't tighten up until after the meet," he said. "I sprained the same ankle several years ago while attending college. At that time I slipped on a patch of sidewalk ice."

Dodds finished the two-mile run 14.3 seconds above the 8:51 world's mark set by Rice a year ago but, he observed, "I still feel it's my natural distance."

"I had very little time to train for the extra distance and I just got tired, that's all," he explained. Gil twice lowered the world's indoor record the past two weekends but it was his first effort in two years over the longer route.

Gil finished a lap and a half ahead of Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Wisner of Baltimore finished third.

The performance was Dodds' farewell appearance of the winter season. He will occupy his father's pulpit at Smithville, O., tomorrow. With Dodds out of the mile, Bill Hulise of the New York A. C. triumphed easily, finishing 30 yards ahead of Rudy Sims of N. Y. U. His time was 4:14.3, compared with the 4:06.4 figure Dodds turned in at the Chicago relays last week.

Zaneli had a slight edge in the second session, while the sixth frame was even. The other rounds saw Armstrong out front and roaring along like a bomber on its way to a target.

The Garden was jammed to capacity with the big crowd pouring \$38,395 into the box office. The net gate after deduction of taxes was \$33,117.

STILL HUMAN DYNAMO

Armstrong, who is about 60 percent of the fighter who won his third world's title when he conquered Barney Ross in a battle for the welterweight crown, is still a human dynamo. He set a furious pace for the full distance. He bobbed and weaved and threw sharp, stinging punches from all angles.

Armstrong's best sock was a left hook which he crashed to the head and body with great effect. He cut loose with overhand right hand smashes, but most of them went wide or landed high on Zaneli's head.

At close quarters Armstrong was at his best. He was too fast and elusive for Zaneli and usually had a big advantage in these close-up exchanges of blows.

While Zaneli was badly beaten, he fought with great courage and determination. Even when riddled with left and right hand smashes, Zaneli came back furiously. He missed with many of his blows, while Armstrong blocked others with his shoulders. When Zaneli did score, he proved he has plenty of power in his wallop.

The bridge of Zaneli's nose was cut by Armstrong's swinging blows. Hammering Henry made a target of Zaneli's injured nose, and at times the claret flowed freely from the wound. Despite this handicap, the Providence thumper would lower his head and when the opportunity presented itself cut loose with both hands.

SQUABBLE OVER WEIGHT

A squabble over the weight for the match didn't help Zaneli's chances. The contracts for the bout called for 145 pounds. Armstrong weighed in at 142½ pounds, while Zaneli scaled 149½ pounds.

Zaneli insisted that Johnny Buckley, his manager, didn't tell him he had to make weight. Whether that was so or not it was unimportant to George Moore, pilot of Armstrong. He demanded that Zaneli scale off at least two and three-quarter pounds. At 2:15 p. m. Zaneli was only down to 148½ pounds.

Moore compromised by agreeing to let the bout go on if Zaneli scaled under 150 pounds at 8:30 p. m. at the Garden. Zaneli weighed 148 pounds, Armstrong

Coin Scores

Jack Conway's Magic Coin came up with the prediction that Mr. Perpetual Motion better known as Hammering Hank Armstrong would be victorious in the Garden bout and that of course is just what happened.

142½ pounds at that hour, and Rip Valenti's sellout show was saved.

More than 5000 persons were denied admission to the Garden. Before the reduction of the capacity of the Garden it would have been possible to have taken care of these fans. In such an event the show would have drawn close to \$50,000.

NEVER IN DOUBT

The bout was more of a contest than the recent LaMotta-Weich affair, but the result was never in doubt from the first round. From the way Armstrong boxed in the opening session it was apparent he tossed too much leather for Zaneli.

Armstrong's speed and the versatility of his attack made it easy for him to score. In close, Armstrong moved so fast that he could hit Zaneli four or five times and then move out of range without getting hit.

Zaneli did considerable missing throughout the bout. He was too slow in the delivery of his blows to catch up with the bobbing, weaving Armstrong.

At times in desperation Zaneli tossed looping blows that landed on Armstrong's back. The crowd booed Zaneli for this, but the illegal punching was not done intentionally. It was merely a case of where Armstrong's speed had Zaneli so confused that he was wild in the delivery of his blows.

Zaneli started for the wrong corner at the end of the round twice in the latter stages of the bout. This was due to the fact Zaneli was befuddled by the steady attack of his rival, more than because he was severely hurt.

No time was Zaneli in danger of being knocked out. He was usually very tired when he went to his corner, but the minute's rest would usually enable him to regain his vitality. Zaneli could do this because he entered the ring in perfect physical condition. In the last round, Zaneli was able to make a late rally. He knew it wouldn't get him anything, but it did enable him to say he went down to defeat fighting.

Prelims were as follows:

Johnny Cox, Medford, 134, outpointed Joe Ceitelli, Providence, R. I., 134, six rounds.
Ralph Regan, Medford, 165, knocked out Leo Kara, Providence, R. I., 156, in the first round.
Eddie de Angelis, Revere, 127, outpointed Cockey Davis, Worcester, 131, in six rounds.
Sammy Garcia, Quincy, 125, scored a technical knockout over Paul Powell, Providence, R. I., 130, in the second.
Frankie Ross, North End, 145½, outpointed Jackie Connors, Newark, 143, six rounds.

37 in N. Medford 20-Mile Run

A preview of the annual B. A. A. Marathon will be staged tomorrow afternoon when a field of 37 road racers compete in the North Medford City 20-mile run.

The race starts at 2:30 p. m. in front of the Robbins Junior High School, Park st., Medford and takes the field through Stoneham, Malden and Medford. Johnny Kelley, Don Heinicke, Fred McGlone, Johnny Semple, Lloyd Barstow and many other topflight marathoners are in the field.

1 John A. Kelley, Acton.
2 Don Heinicke, Edgewood, Md.
3 Fred McGlone, Roxbury, N. Y. M. A. C.
4 C. Farrar, New London, Ct., U. S. A. C.
5 Louis Young, No. Medford Club.
6 John Semple (C. P. O.), U. S. Navy.
7 Michael O'Hara, GP. U. S. Navy.
8 Pvt. J. Kienemann, Drey Field, U. S. A.
9 Harry A. Murphy, Brooklyn.
10 Barstow, Cape Verde, Club.
11 Anthony Madelon, No. Medford Club.
12 Henry LaSage, No. Medford Club.
13 Fred Brown, No. Medford Club.
14 Edward McCarthy, No. Medford Club.
15 Fred Johnson, No. Medford Club.
16 John Canney, No. Medford Club.
17 P. Brown, Jr., No. Medford Club.
18 Eugene Hickey, No. Medford Club.
19 James Nichols, No. Medford Club.

20 Ed D'Entremont, No. Medford Club.
21 Walter Chiles, No. Medford Club.
22 George Caldwell, Littleton.
23 Ed Shepard, Gorham, Portland, Me.
24 Bruno S. Mazzeo, So. Portland, Me.
25 Ens. Stan. Tibbetta, Lexington, U. S. N.
26 Charles Robbins, Andover, Ct., U. S. N.
27 G. Waterhouse, Seymour, Ind., N. Y. M. A. C.
28 C. Brederon, R. Attitash.
29 James McKinac, Falls, Pa.
30 George Daniels, Walpole, N. Y. M. A. C.
31 Gardner Spence, New Bedford.
32 William Morrell, New Bedford.
33 Pvt. Leo White, Fort Devens, U. S. A.
34 Alfred Landers, Fort Devens, U. S. N.
35 John Di Comasura, Watertown.
36 Royce Sawyer, Watertown.
37 Joseph Massey, Roxbury, N. Y. M. A. C.

Keller Completes

St. Petersburg Duty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (INS)—Ensign Charlie Keller, former Yankee outfielder, has completed his tour of duty at the Maritime Training station here. Supt. H. J. Tiemann said today.



Pics, Crescents Here Tonight

With George Kelly back in harness to round out their full squad, the Boston Olympics face off against Brooklyn Crescents tonight and New York Rovers tomorrow afternoon in two U. S. Amateur Hockey Ass'n play-off games at the Garden.

The return of Kelly, first-line left winger who has been out of action a week and a half with a wrenched shoulder is welcomed by Coach Hugo Harrington.

Tropical Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 27	
1ST—\$1200, cimg., 3 yrs., 6 f.	
1 Val's Gr'dy	9 Val's Charm 106
2 Mar'd R'nger	101 Silver Donna 106
3 Colonel Gus	102 Lead Lease 111
4 Too Much	103 Back to Back 106
5 Fortunatus	114 31 May Bangles 109
6 Truiga Bee	105 12 Back to Back 106
7 Gaking	109 15 Oyster Babe 109
8 Tid	106 16 Lig' Express 111
2D—\$1200, cimg., 4 and up, 6 f.	
1 xRucus	104 2 Michael Orin 111
2 xPiddown	101 8 Friar's Scout 113
3 xChorus	112 9 Royal Count 109
4 xBryan Station	115 10 xPia's G'ock 106
5 xCarter's Best	109 11 xC's G'at 106
6 xMantique	111 12 xC's G'at 106
3D—\$1200, all'ces, 3 yrs., 4 & f.	
1 xPanciful	119 7 xBkonia Ch'm 113
2 xPancos	112 8 xB'w's Ch'm 116
3 xHoodoo Lady	110 9 xChronofite 113
4 xMie Val	114 10 xC's G'at 106
5 xNight Edge	111 11 xC's G'at 106
6 xDark Mo'ng	113 12 xC's G'at 106
xSilver Edge Farm and Mrs. F. Magan entry. b. F. Hooper entry.	
4TH—\$1000, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.	
1 xDrepl	109 6 Robert F. 114
2 xVidia Phao	120 7 Defense S'p 114
3 xNordmer	120 8 xB'w's Ch'm 116
4 xLight Man	114 9 xB'w's Ch'm 116
5 xSunbo	120 10 xB'w's Ch'm 116
xMerry Ho Stable entry.	
5TH—\$1000, cimg., 4 and up, 6 f.	
1 xAscipital	113 5 Accord 106
2 xVictim	107 6 Miss Sugar 106
3 xMadigama	104 7 Westerlie 106
4 xEquilar	111 8 xKosgro 114
6TH—\$1400, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xClip Clap	113 4 Star Blen 109
2 xTotal Eclipse	114 5 xMer O'rian 100
3 xThe Fiend	115 6 Guerrytown 115
7TH—\$1200, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xHard Bargain	111 12 xB'w's Ch'm 116
2 xC'many Kent	101 6 Boris N. 114
3 xPalat	109 7 Hi Kid 114
4 xDarry Du	114 8 Galt Play 111
8TH—\$1200, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xKiev Lee	107 7 xOne Tip 106
2 xDux	112 8 xGlenmoort 106
3 xRun Spark	111 9 On Location 111
4 xKneek Kerk	111 10 On Location 111
5 xKala Light	109 11 Dan's Choice 109
6 xChivert	106 12 Tanganyika 109

Eastern Catholic Court Finals On

NEWPORT, R. I., March 25 (AP)—La Salle High School of Cumberland, Md., will meet Central Catholic High of Wheeling, W. Va., in the finals of the Eastern Catholic interscholastic tournament tonight.

La Salle defeated defending champion De La Salle Academy of Newport, 38 to 31, last night and the Wheeling quintet eliminated Central Catholic High of Allentown, Pa., 45 to 36.

The losers are scheduled to play a "consolation game" tonight.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races	\$318.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$366.80
7 Races	\$447.40

Oaklawn Entries

TODAY, MARCH 27	
1ST—\$900, cimg., 4 and up, 6 f.	
1 Rusty Gold	107 10 xIn Titter 107
2 Susan Gr'n'ck	107 11 Wise Father 112
3 xAnopheles	112 12 Yelding Pop 112
4 xConnaught	110 13 xProd S'ater 107
5 xBallinderry	115 14 xIn Titter 107
6 xBall O' Fire	112 15 Vind Prophet 107
7 xAlpine Light	112 16 Padmation 107
8 xChance Sord	102 17 Cestel F. 107
9 xHigh Hat	107 18 Black Mark 110
2D—\$900, all'ces, 3 yrs., 4 f.	
1 Walton	115 10 xEarly Riser 110
2 Major V.	115 11 xTress Rodgers 113
3 Wise Benny	110 12 Miss Anolo 110
4 xMaraula	110 13 Wing O'Blue 105
5 xJesica	118 14 Ceitra 110
6 xJune T.	110 15 xKekaw 110
7 Garden Pot	115 16 Francis W. 110
8 Duole	113 17 xW's 110
9 xOvilia L.	113 18 xBecury's Mue 110
3D—\$800, cimg., 2 yrs., 3 f.	
1 Nick's Baby	112 10 Irish Wash 115
2 Donna Brand	112 11 Martha Lw 112
3 Country Boy	115 12 Santons 115
4 xRough Kid	115 13 xMont Soap 113
5 xSper Parata	112 14 Chick Bins 112
6 Westy Streak	115 15 Real Bourbon 115
7 xFter Branch	116 16 Private Leo 115
8 xVi-Hater	112 17 Nine R. Train 115
9 xLow Mate	112 18 115
4TH—\$900, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 Tee Midge	116 4 Finality 116
2 xValdina Year	108 5 Peace Fleet 112
3 xDistant Isle	108 6 xOummet 111
4TH—\$1000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1 m. 70 yds.	
1 xAlamatin	115 4 Campanula 104
2 xOltonwood	116 5 Captain Eddie 110
3 xTattle Tail	107 6 xValdina Period 109
5TH—\$900, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xDarryl Doe	111 5 xUbiquitous 108
2 xTime Wap	114 6 xBundy Porter's 108
3 xJ. Lee Gr'n'k	113 7 xHie Highness 108
4 xBallynnet	113 8 113
6TH—\$900, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xBurning Chips	112 10 xGrenadier 115
2 xPittsbar	110 11 xCane's Br'er 112
3 xFavor	112 12 Wise Hobby 107
4 xConowingo	112 13 xPlayante 103
5 xBury Foot	116 14 xButterfield 112
6 xSherlock	112 15 xMalibah 112
7 xMacdunne	107 16 xT'm W'r Jr. 107
8 xMagic Lady	105 17 xGrenouille 107
9 xSweepback	112 18 Old Smokey 112
7TH—\$1000, cimg., 4 and up, 1-1-16 m.	
1 xHelen's Boy	113 8 xBokbuck 112
2 xGuardman	112 9 xBob Huff 107
3 xHicou	118 10 xChickadee 110
4 xJack Vennie	113 11 xD'ryth D. K. 110
5 xMacdunne	106 12 xAlbin 112
6 xCh'late Mad	107 13 xJay Dee 112
7 xGold Flag	112 14 Wheat 112
xApprentice allowance claimed.	

Basketball Results

Dartmouth 63, Catholic University 38.
Utah 45, Missouri 35.
Okla State 57, Temple 47.

Bucs' Harry Amato, 17, 'Another Ott' at Bat

MUNCIE, Ind., March 25 (AP)—At an age when most rookies merit only a passing glance as major league material, 17-year-old Harry Amato of Springfield, Ohio, is being accepted by the Pittsburgh Pirates with a large degree of pleasure. Amato, appearing ready to become one of the youngest players

in National League history, is regarded as an exceptional stylist by coaches in the Bucs' training camp and they are not changing his batting form lest they make him too nervous about some minor detail and thus interfere with his perfection.

ANOTHER OTT

The little 160-pound Italian is not a slugging, home run type of batter, but coaches are well satisfied in the smooth, effortless way he ties into pitches for sizzling line drives to any section of the field.

"I don't think I've seen a kid so young with such an excellent swing unless it was Mel Ott when he first reported to McGraw at

Boys' Clubs Play Opens Monday

The Boys' Clubs of Boston 21st annual amateur basketball tournament is scheduled to begin Monday at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gym, Charlestown.

Classes for the annual event, which attracts practically every team and hop thrower in Metropolitan Boston will be divided in six groups as to weight and age; the divisions being as follows: 90 pounds and 1 under, 90 to 100 pounds, both for boys under 14 years of age; 100 to 115 pounds, 16 years and younger; 115 to 130 pounds, under 18 years. Intermediate 130 to 145 pounds and Seniors unlimited as to age and weight.

Classification of teams will be made by averaging the weight of the five heaviest players of a team.

Tournament competition is open to any amateur teams within a radius of 30 miles of Boston. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green St., Charlestown.

Leafs Out for Second Win Over Montreal

Back on their home ice the Toronto Maple Leafs were confident of again beating the Montreal Canadiens tonight in the third game of their semi-final series in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs. The teams will be idle tomorrow (Sunday) when the spotlight shifts to Chicago where the Blackhawks tangle with the Detroit Red Wings in the third game of their semi-final playoffs.

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Tigers Duel Chisox

Batter up! The first exhibition game of this third wartime baseball season is scheduled today at Evansville, Ind., where the Tigers entertain the White Sox in the opener of a two-day series, according to the Associated Press.

Unless his plans were changed at the last minute Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers was to start Paul "Dizzy" Trout, his 20-game winner from last year, and follow through with Rookies Henry Hresko and Bill Kasepich. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox nominated three rookies, Charles Graumann, Al Wittmer and Southpaw Ed Lopat.

DIXIE JOINS DODGERS

News from other major league camps:

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Outfielder Dixie Walker, accompanied by his wife and three children, joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in training.

MUNCIE, Ind.—With Outfielder Vince DiMaggio still a holdout Manager Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh planned to use Jim Russell in centerfield in Sunday game against Cleveland.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Paul Erickson and Les Fleming pitched well as Cub regulars blanked Yarnigans, 5-0, in sixth inning camp game. Erickson yielded one hit, Fleming none in two innings.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Cincinnati still awaiting word from holdout Steve Mesner. Pres. Warren Giles said no deal was in sight for Pitcher Ray Starr who asked to be sold or traded earlier this week.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Although Jimmy Grant played second base in intracamp game, Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau said Russ Peters will start at that position against Pirates tomorrow.

CAIRO, Ill.—Ray Sanders, Cardinal first baseman, was cut on throwing hand during infield practice. The injury was not serious.

BROWNS' BOSS MAY PLAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Although only three infielders and one outfielder are on hand, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns said he would field a team against Toledo tomorrow, possibly playing third base himself.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Infielders Jimmy Waddell and Charley Letcham signed Phillie contracts, leaving only Outfielder Ron Northey and Coaker Triplett as holdouts.

ATLANTIS CITY—Weather kept Yankees indoors again and Manager Joe McCarthy is beginning to worry about lack of outdoor activity.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Ernie Lombardi, veteran Giant catcher, sent word to Manager Mel Ott he would be unable to leave his Oakland, Calif. home until March 31.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Third base worries Washington manager, Ossie Bluege. Latest candidate for position is erstwhile first sacker Ed Butka.

New Girls' Swim Mark

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—Judy Aurit, 18-year-old University of Pennsylvania freshman, set a new girls' intercollegiate swimming record by winning the 40-yard backstroke in 27.9 seconds as Penn defeated Swarthmore 33-24 in a dual meet.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
WORCESTER—Willie Roache, 129, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Joe Miller, 132, Syracuse, 2, Carl Schultz, 162, Hartford, outpointed Danny Norbrega, 150, New Bedford, Mass., 8.
BOSTON—A. M. Jerry Vachon, 169, Montreal, knocked out Bobby Hall, 180, Boston, 5, Larry Villeneuve, 145, Berlin, N. H., knocked out Charles Marsh, 132, Boston, 3.
NORFOLK, Va.—Corp. Ed. Leo, 162, Camp Pendleton, Va., and Les Roen, 136, Baltimore, drew, John Pinazzo, 171, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Nelson, 171, Cleveland, 8.
MILWAUKEE—Fritzie Zivic, 149, outpointed Johnny Rosina, 150, Milwaukee, 6.
PHILADELPHIA—Walter "Cabin" Lewis, 124½, New York, outpointed Joey Fox, 117, Brooklyn, 8, Billy Fox, 162, Philadelphia, stopped Willie Clayton, 162, Atlantic City, 4.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD



WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"



Wilson Distilling Co. Inc. Bristol Pa. Blended Whiskey 80 & proof 60° grain neutral spirits

Wake Island Bombed

2
Trans. Bal. March 25
Balance 16,668,457,781
Receipts 32,026,437
CENTS

DETAILS BELOW



A Fighting Boston Yankee—Ted Collins, left, head of the new Boston Yankees pro football team, signs war hero, Lieut. Jim Lansing, to play—after the war ends. Lansing, former All-America end at Fordham, is a Navy airman, and was in the first plane to bomb Truk.

Associated Press Photo

Sportsfolk—Athletes the world over have much in common and here two stars of recent U. S.-Australian games in Sydney compare notes. Joy Bradburn, Australian track star, left, is pictured with Tom Montgomery, Californian, who won discus throw with 127-foot effort.

International News Photo

Liberators Rip Japs at Wake

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—The Navy announced today that Seventh Army Air Force Liberators bombed Wake Island on March 23, hitting petroleum storage tanks and barracks.

It was the 16th air attack on Jap-held Wake since the enemy seized that American outpost early in the war. The Navy said anti-aircraft fire was intense.

At the same time a report from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said that seven attacks were made by U. S. planes against Jap bases in the Marshalls and Carolines.

In the Marshalls four unidentified atolls were bombed by Army, Navy and Marine Corps planes. Results were not reported.

In the Carolines Army bombers hit Ponape on March 22 and 23 and Ant island on March 23.

In all the assaults the U. S. planes dropped a total of 115 tons of bombs. All American planes returned.

At Oklaown TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.
Rough Honey (Scarborn) 78.50 23.50 5.50
Night Editor (Alfonso) — 3.50 2.50
Yankee Notions (Skoronski) — — 2.50
Off 3:10. Time—1:12. Also—L.H. Hilly, Chance Tre, Miss Amanda, Edward Loew, 2-Hindu Spy, Camp Liberty, Tabasco, Cloudy Weather, Grace E. 1-Field.

Berlin, Frankfurt Kiel Still Burning

LONDON, March 25 (INS)—Berlin, Kiel, Frankfurt and Schweinfurt still were burning this afternoon as the result of the war's greatest 60 hours of bombing, reconnaissance photographs revealed.

Eleven thousand two hundred American tons of bombs were unloaded upon Germany and Nazi-occupied territory in that time by American and British planes. Allied authorities disclosed.

Nearly 7000 sorties were carried out over Germany from the west. Approximately 3200 of these missions were the work of heavy bombers.

(Other details on Page 2)

Today's Tropical Race Charts

TRACK FAST
By Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1000). 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good, won easily, place same. Went 2:05, off 2:06. Winner, ch. m. (7) by Pick of the Circus-Battiswings, by General Thatcher. Owner—Mrs. W. Renard. Trainer—S. W. Shapiro. Value—\$550, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time 1:11.4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Circus Wings	107	4	1	14	11 1/2	11 1/2	11	Gerlock	2.50
Bainy Spring	111	2	4	28	28	28	28	F.A. Smith	6.00
Keskee	107	3	5	34	34	34	34	Layton	2.50
Ho Hum	106	5	2	51	49	49	49	Caffarella	8.10
Precision	117	1	7	7	7	61	28	S. Young	8.40
Smoky Snyder	114	6	6	64	54	54	68	Claggett	4.50
Moontite Bobby	115	7	3	41	64	7	7	Crowther	8.55

	Official Payoff	Straight	Place	Show
CIRCUS WINGS	7.50	3.50	2.70	2.70
BAINY SPRING	—	5.20	3.70	—
KEESKE	—	—	3.40	—

Winner picked by Keats, Gaby, Collier, Consensus

DOUBLE—Circus Wings, Leo McLaughlin, \$85.80

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$2500), for 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place same. Went 2:39, off 2:40. Winner, b. g. (3), by Blackwood-Brown Feathers, by Brown Bud. Owner, Mrs. H. O. Simmons. Trainer, H. O. Simmons. Value—\$550, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:11.2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Leo McLaughlin	111	8	4	18	14	14	14	F.A. Smith	5.10
Reyorta	105	1	2	28	24	24	24	Rodert	5.10
Busy Nine	111	2	11	9 1/2	54	41	34	Claggett	13.40
Tidy Reward	111	5	10	41	34	34	34	Layton	6.00
Pluto Echo	104	6	3	34	43	54	54	Paterson	7.05
We pon's Pride	104	10	8	12	12	9 1/2	6 1/2	Gerlock	18.30
Perisilago	106	9	6	7 1/2	71	7 1/2	71	Permana	13.05
Black Africa	112	11	7	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	81	Balzaretli	18.50
Burgoo Lady	108 1/2	12	1	61	9 1/2	8 1/2	94	Root	89.10
Reyna	113	7	9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Sisto	2.48
Refrain	108	3	9	8 1/2	9 1/2	11	11 1/2	Brennan	52.18
Petie Flame	111	4	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	12	12	Hettlinger	52.39

	Official Payoff	Straight	Place	Show
LEO MCLAUGHLIN	12.20	6.40	4.70	—
MEYORTA	—	7.70	5.40	—
BUSY NINE	—	—	6.90	—

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$2500 to \$2000), for 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 3:10 1/2, off 3:11 1/2. Winner, gr. g. (7), by Royal Minister-Easy Day, by R. Gernane. Owner, Jd Parro Stable. Trainer, M. D. Livingston. Value—\$550, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:53.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Day Dodger	113	4	2 1/2	21	11	1 1/2	1 1/2	Caffarella	4.20
Cyrus P.	114	3	6	41	41 1/2	28	28	Sisto	4.05
Sight	111	7	3	14	1 1/2	21	34	G.L. Smith	5.20
Strength	120	2	1	41	5 1/2	41	41	Thompson	22.00
One Run	115	2	7	71	78	54	54	Trent	2.90
Pettacaira	115	6	5	54	64	6 1/2	64	Brennan	4.50
Tuoma	115	5	8	8	8	7 1/2	78	Permane	7.10
Trust Buster	112	8	2	3 1/2	31	8	8	W. Young	37.20

	Official Payoff	Straight	Place	Show
DAY DODGER	10.40	6.00	4.40	—
CYRUS P.	—	5.80	4.40	—
SIGHT	—	—	5.10	—

Winner picked by Collier, Assoc. Press.

FOURTH—Regimental (Thompson) 9.60, 5.80, 4.50; Chuckle (Trent) 8.80, 6.00; Faust II (Pheps) 6.30. Off 3:42 1/2. Also—Tedious, Darby Ducat, Liberty Pan, Mighty Master, Bottle Imp, Two Kick, Kingfisher, Flemingsburg.

FIFTH RACE
1—Black Badge (Thompson) 6—Rangoon (Claggett)
2—Harvard Square (F.A. Smith) 7—Shiny Penny (Trent)
3—Adroit (S. Young) 8—Armistice Day (Renicks)
4—Grasshopper II (Roberts) 9—Martina (Gerlock)
5—African Sun (Caffarella) 10—Black Grip (Permane)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
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Ott Induction Exam Delayed

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25 (AP)—Mel Ott's preinduction physical exam apparently was deferred for one month when Harry G. Hecht, chairman of the Lakewood draft board, announced to-day the Giants' manager would not take the test Monday because his papers were not here. Ott had been classified 1-A by his draft board in Metairie, Pa., in January, but obtained permission to take the physical here.

Boy, 14, Kills 2 Little Girls

ALCOLU, S. C., March 25 (AP)—Sheriff H. S. Newman announced today a 14-year-old youth admitted beating to death two small Alcolu girls whose bodies were found about dawn in a ditch near a lumber plant in this Clarendon County town. Newman said the boy was George Junius. The sheriff reported Junius led officers to a hidden piece of iron which, he was quoted as saying, he used to kill the children. The victims were Betty June Binnicker, 9, and Mary Emma Thames, 6, who left their homes late yesterday to pick flowers.

Vesuvius Death Toll Now 26

NAPLES, March 25 (AP)—Twenty-one persons have been killed by collapse of roofs under the weight of dust and ashes from Mt. Vesuvius, bringing the death toll in the eruption of the volcano to 26.

Missing in Action

Lieut. Edward A. Teed, 20-year-old Marine fighter pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Teed, of Saratoga st., Orient Heights, is reported missing in action.